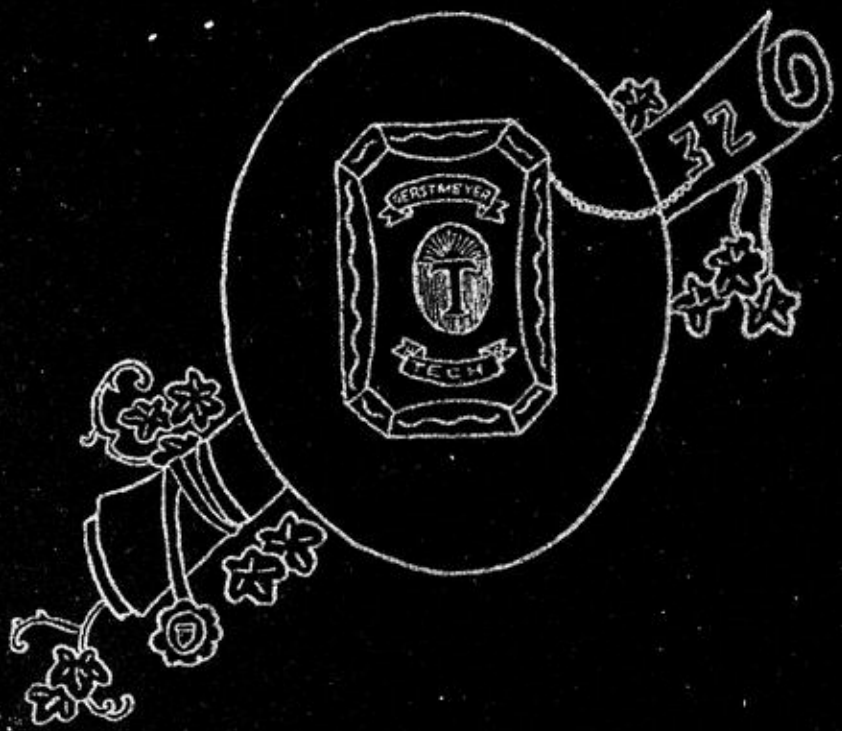

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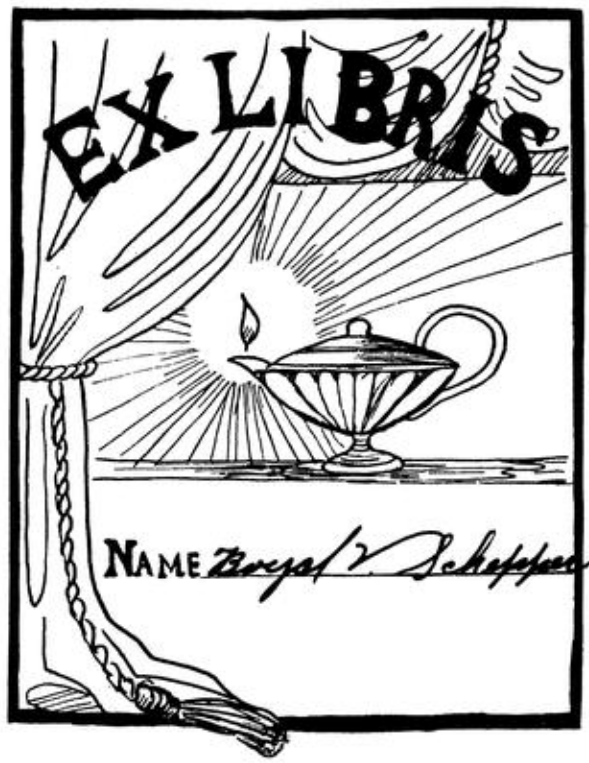

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In the fulfillment of a dream long cherished and earnestly labored for, Mr. Herbert Briggs saw the beginning of our present Gerstmeyer Technical High School. It was in the form of the Boys' Vocational School, first housed in an abandoned laundry located at Seventh Street and Lafayette Avenue. Mr. Briggs had long seen the need for such a school to help those who realized the value of further education, and for those boys and girls who were forced to become wage earners at the earliest possible age.

With that end in view the Vocational idea became established and, although much opposition developed, the school moved steadily forward and soon outgrew its old home. Fate seemed to favor this idea and when the Rose Polytechnic built its new home, the Boys' Vocational School occupied the old place and became known as the Gerstmeyer Technical High School. From a very meager enrollment we have grown to approximately eleven hundred. Under the leadership of our principal, Mr. Guy Stantz, we now have a school of which we may be justly proud and sing in exultant tones:

"Glory! Glory! sing we Alma Mater's worth!
Glory to the sons that she is sending forth;
May they be the pride and honor of the earth,
And triumph as they go."

Foreword

In after years when Father Time
Upon your brow has traced
The lines which indicate Life's cares,
And cannot be erased---
Glance slowly o'er the pages here;
Once more recall each thought
That gave you love or happiness,
Whichever you had sought.

If---

Tear-filled eyes are forced to shine,
And sighing lips to smile;
Drooping shoulders forget to ache---
Life seems again worth while;
An absent friend returns once more
To ease a lonely heart,
And brings back golden memories---
Our book has played its part.

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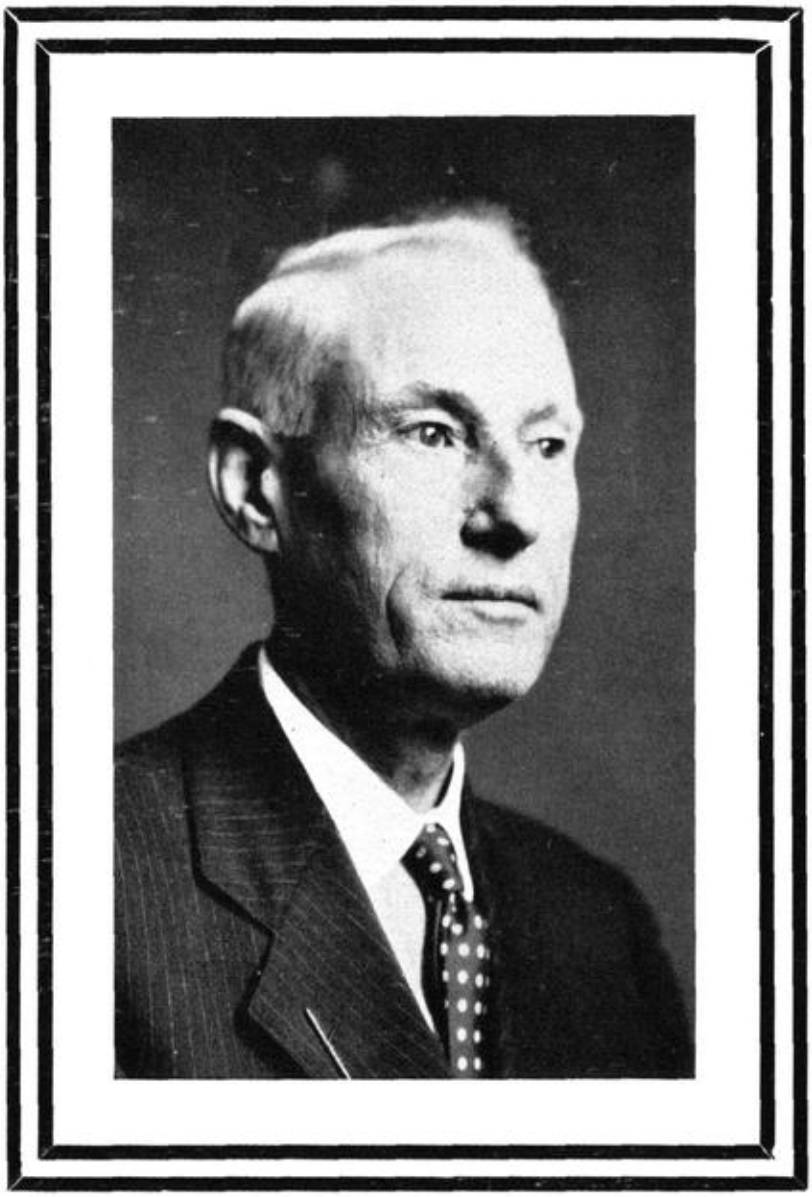

Dedication

It is with a marked feeling of personal loss and bereavement that we, the Senior Class of 1932, dedicate this year's Scarabeaus to the late Curtis G. Shortridge, organizer of our class.

His keen foresight and ability to understand the motives of Youth's actions gained the true friendship of every Tech student who knew him and admired him for his cheerfulness at all times, his frankness, and his faithfulness which he displayed to the very end.

We are certain that were he with us now it would be his greatest ambition to have our class publish a book worthy of the high ideals and standards, for which Gerstmeyer stands, and which he always strived so ardently to uphold.

He was as much a part of Tech as are the walls, the desks, and the corridors; and even now, though God has seen fit to claim His own, it is possible to think of him only in the terms of the poet who said:

"I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there."

George C. Carroll

Superintendent of City Schools

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For the spirit of helpfulness and kind consideration of our humble efforts we wish to thank you.

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We, the Senior Class of 1932, take great pleasure in occupying this small space with a note of appreciation. No task, regardless of its value, would have been possible during our years at Tech without the close cooperation of the principal, the teachers, the business concerns who have contributed in boosting every undertaking, and the other students who have constantly played their parts in spurring us on to greater achievements.

Words of gratefulness are extended to those who have fed us, kept us warm, clean, and performed numerous duties outside of their scheduled work to accommodate our forgetfulness—Miss Shipley, Mr. J. Palm, Mr. Oral Smith, Mrs. Ida B. Bilby, Mr. B. Hastings, Mr. W. G. Bell, Mrs. Pierson, and Mrs. Rockliff.

Senior Calender

September 16, 1930 - - Organized by the late Curtis G. Shortridge

President - - - - - - - - JAMES WHITECOTTON
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Junior

January 19, 1931

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Secretary - - - - - - - - NAOMA TAYLOR
Treasurer - - - - - - - - MARGARET HUGHES

March 20-April 16 - - - - - - Popularity Contest
April 16 - - - - - - - - Spanish Minstrels
May 5 - - - - - - - - - Junior Vaudeville
May 29 - - - - - Junior Senior Prom at Grotto Hall

Senior

September 15, 1931

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Vice President - - - - - - RICHARD POINTER
Secretary - - - - - - - - HELEN BRADLEY
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - ALEX GALL

November 6 - - - - - - - - Senior Dance
December 10 - - - - - - - - Senior Revue

January 4, 1932

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Vice President - - - - - - - ALBERT LONGBRAKE
Secretary - - - - - - - - - KATE BELL
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - ETNA ARVIN

February 17, 1932 - - "Go Slow, Mary"—Honey Creek Players
March 3 - - - - - - - - March Winds Revue
April 21 - - - - - - - - - Alumni Dance
April 22 - - - - - - - Movie—"Campus Knight"
May 5 - - - - Senior Play "House of a Thousand Thrills"
June 3 - - - - - - - - - - Class Day
June 5 - - - - - - - - - Baccalaureate
June 6 - - - - - - - - - - Breakfast
June 7 - - - - - - - - - Commencement
June 8 - - - - - - - - - - Boat Ride
June 10 - - - - - - - - - Class Dance

Name	*Is*	*Likes*	*Never*	*Wants To Be*	*Famous Saying*
CLARABELLA ALTVALTER	Tall	*Starks*	Concentrates	Shorthand teacher	*"Think nothing of it"*
ETNA ARVIN	Poetical	*'em mixed*	Drinks water	Capone's successor	*"Youse guys"*
ALTA BALDER	Hard-hearted	*Taps dancing*	Stands still	Dancing teacher	*"I want you to know"*
ENNIS BALDWIN	Gertie's ideal	*Spring time*	Makes love	Truck driver	*"Nertz"*
EMIL BECKER	English shark	*Verbs*	Grows	Giant of the earth	*"Peanuts"*
KATE BELL	Taken	*Ray*	Trifles	House-wife	*"Hi, pal"*
FRANCES BILBY	Heavy-weight champ	*'em all*	Shirks	Nurse	*"H'mm"*
HELEN BRADLEY	Slow, but sure	*Mr. Scott*	Makes a break	Radio announcer	*"This is Station G.T.H.S."*
EDNA BRANN	Nice	*Dumb animals*	Falters	Lion tamer	*"Horse feathers"*
VIVIAN BROOKS	Timid	*Freckles*	Over-eats	Food dietician	*"I don't know"*
NORMA BROWN	Plump	*Her pal*	Fails	Charity worker	*"Oh, heavens"*
LOUISE CAMPBELL	Reserved	*Eats*	Hops	Slim	*"Don't say that"*
TYLER CHESHER	A circus	*Lois*	Works	All-American	*"It ain't"*
JAMES CHURCH	Handsome	*All the girls*	Flirts	Hair-curler	*"Hello, there"*
MARY E. CONNETT	A dancer	*Movie operators*	On time	Married	*"Ray said———"*
JOHN CONWAY	Still	*To work*	Plays	Principal of Tech	*"Mercy"*
IRENE CROOKS	Pretty	*Everybody*	Ignores anyone	Beauty queen	*"Well, heavens"*
LELA DEAL	In love	*Sweet pickles*	Misses a game	Well-known	*"Give a big 'Yea Tech!'"*
JOHN DENNIS	Lazy	*Miss Foster*	Punctual	Professor	*"My! My! My!"*
MILDRED DOUGLAS	Reliable	*To be on the go*	Wrong	Secretary	*"Brutally"*
REX DUKES	Bashful	*Girls*	Dates	A true lover	*"Blow me down"*
WAYNE ENGLES	Courageous	*The dames*	Takes a dare	Bare-back rider	*"It was a scream"*
CHARLOTTE ERXLEBEN	Sociable	*Her grandpa*	Absent	History teacher	*"That makes it nice"*
GERTRUDE FELKINS	Another Helen Kane	*Me*	Wears make-up	Model	*"You're too slow"*
EDNA ETHERIDGE	Helpful	*To cook*	Turns you down	Co-worker	*"Aw, heck"*
JOHN FISHER	All there	*Latin*	Studies	Sailor	*"I want an ad"*
JACK FLORENCE	Persistent	*Tech's orchestra*	Keeps quiet	Advertiser	*"Look out, boys"*
STANLEY FRAZIER	"My" man	*Quaker "maids"*	Misses a chance	The only one	*"Bless your heart"*
HARRY GARMONG	Studious	*Dinah Betsy*	Blushes	A preacher	*"What say, Boy"*
ALEX GILMOUR	Cute	*To labor*	Flunks	Coal miner	*"Do you think so?"*
MARY GOINS	Neat	*To sew*	Gives up	Seamstress	*"I have none"*
DOROTHY GOSSMAN	Talented	*Poetry*	Talks too much	Famous writer	*"Rowdy-dow"*
EUGENE GUPTILL	Someone's sweetie	*Ex-techsters*	Goes alone	Married man	*"Wrong again"*
MARY GUPTILL	Quiet	*To be alone*	Argues	Just like she is	*"Nertz"*
LUCILLE HARMLESS	Flippy	*To get excited*	Turns down a date	Someone	*"My man"*
WILLIAM HARRIS	Adventurous	*Solitude*	Says, "Yes"	Great inventor	*"Now, let's see"*
GERTRUDE HARVEY	Sensitive	*Only one*	Makes himself known	Somebody's gal	*"Ding"*
HILDA HAY	Fearless	*Her gang*	Stays home	Up and goin'	*"Don't do that"*

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WANDALEA HEPPLER	Dependable	*Blues singers*	Unfaithful	Presidents wife	*"Heavens above"*
LANA HILES	Everybody's friend	*To be helpful*	Gets angry	Y.W.C.A. worker	*"Be quiet, kids"*
MARY INGRAM	Modest	*To dance*	Conspicous	Al Smith's Sec'y	*"Ah, heck"*
DOROTHY JEWELL	Demure	*Peace*	Fails to know	Sunday school teacher	*"Heck"*
IRENE KADING	Confident	*Sensations*	Sarcastic	Candle-stick maker	*"Oh, gosh"*
FRED KARGL	Hopeful	*Secrets*	Ridiculous	Grave digger	*"Spooks"*
CHARLES KELLER	Silly	*His women*	Satisfied	Garbage man	*"Well, now, I think"*
BLANCHE KELTY	Cute	*Starks*	Says "No"	Some one	*"Thrilled"*
ELVA KENNEDY	Angelic	*Religion*	Blushes	Somebodys wife	*"Oh, you freshie"*
MAURICE KLUG	Inspiring	*Someone*	Grins	Kidnapped	*"Bad"*
ISABELL LAYMON	Attractive	*Which one?*	Permanent	His better half	*"Go way"*
HENRIETTA LONG	Cunning	*To box*	By herself	Spiritual singer	*"Tena"*
ALBERT LONGBRAKE	Hazel's dream	*To sing*	Noisy	Boxer	*"All right"*
JAMES LOWE	Smart	*Social Problems*	Sensible	Historian	*"Who, me?"*
ALIENE LUCAS	Sophisticated	*Frats*	Laughs	Old Maid	*"Whoops"*
GEORGE LUNDWALL	Saucy	*Girls*	Hops piano	A gigolo	*"Blow me down"*
PEARL MADDOX	Frivolous	*Make-up*	Serious	Professional "painter"	*"Holy mackeral"*
ERVIN MALONE	Bashful	*To go to church*	Flirts	A preacher	*"Daisies won't tell"*
EDWARD MASSEY	Noble	*The world*	Growls	Tech's janitor	*"That slays me, kid"*
VIOLA MATHENY	Very quiet	*Paul Jr.*	Dates	Librarian	*"More fun"*
ETHEL MILLER	Reasonable	*Literature*	Reflexive	Author	*"You'd be surprised"*
MARVIN MONTAGUE	Certain	*One and all*	Scornful	"Keeper of the bees"	*"Hi, Capone"*
MOSES MALOOLEY	Impressive	*Athletics*	Makes a touch-down	Football coach	*"Better cookie"*
ROBERT MUNN	Curious	*All the teachers*	Treacherous	Bell boy	*"Right this way"*
STEVE OLTEAN	Unwavering	*Shop work*	Without work	Village blacksmith	*"Hold that guys"*
MARTHA PEARSON	Wise	*The print shop*	With a girl	Ford's partner	*"Chug! Chug!"*
CYRAL PEMBERTON	Witty	*School work*	Does too much	Mr. Owen's sec'y	*"Surely not"*
LOUISE PERCELL	Thrilling	*Wayne Rodeman*	Unprepared	Superintendent	*"Nothing at all"*
WAYNE RODEMAN	Bashful	*Printing*	Bombastic	Hash slinger	*"Oh, my"*
GENEVIEVE ROLLINGS	Winning	*"Charlie, My Boy"*	At ease	Mr. Ketron's successor	*"Oh nurtz"*
BOYD SCHEPPER	Good-looking	*Business Training*	Fussy	Charlie's life partner	*"What say"*
FRANCES SCOTT	Timorous	*Her pal*	Asks a question	"Somebody's steady	*"Ha, I told you so"*
JOE SHATTUCK	Big guy	*"Annie Laurie"*	Ready	Typist	*"Who said so?"*
EDNA SIMPSON	Tech's shiek	*Hamburgers*	Blushes	Psychologist	*"I bet you would"*
ROY SMITH	Talkative	*Plenty of pep*	Stops laughing	Debate coach	*"My opponent has said"*
VIRGINIA SMITH	Ruth's pal	*Everything*	Misses a dance	Retired farmer	*"Don't care for any"*
CLYDE SPURR	Satisfied	*Terre Haute*	Hops	With the gang	*"Honey"*
HERMAN STERLING	Trivial	*Track*	Unemployed	Banker	*"What a man"*
HELEN STOUGH	Unerring	*Faithfulness*	Works	A drum Major	*"Nertz Pifle Piffle"*
NAOMA TAYLOR	A good worker	*Team-work*	Made an F	College Teacher	*"Each and everyone"*

Name	Is	Likes	Never	Wants To Be	Famous Saying
Dorothy Thompson	Skeptical	*Roller Skating*	Convinced	Most anything	*"That's me pal"*
Ruby Timberlake	Quick-witted	*Carnivals*	Gloomy	Comedian	*"Of all the nerve"*
Harry Trager	Domineering	*Disputes*	Discouraged	Reverend Trager	*"Oh, get out"*
Annabell Tryon	Edna's shadow	*To study*	Forgets	Teacher	*"Oh, Gee!"*
Helen Vaughan	A darling	*Black hair*	Teases	Old Maid	*"Aw, shoot"*
Genevieve Wake	Rebellious	*Eats*	Backward	Laundry Manager	*"Tish! Tish!"*
Mildred Wakefield	Calm	*Tech's office*	Shows interest	Registrar	*"You're telling me"*
Genevieve Ward	Cute	*Harold F.*	Uses slang	Nurse	*"I don't know"*
Mary Waugh	Demandant	*Victor*	Trifles	Cafe manager	*"Just a minute"*
Byford Wildman	A "big shot"	*To date 'em*	Buys gas	Contortionist	*"Snakes"*
Charles Williams	Full of fun	*Mrs. Woods*	Gives up	Married	*"Let's hop, huh?"*
Lazelle Woodruff	Pepless	*Loafing*	Chews	Zoo keeper	*"Call me big shot, kid"*
Ernestine Thomas	Very sweet	*Clerking*	Dates	"Steno"	*"Why?"*
Margaret Gifford	"Half-pint"	*Muncie*	Quarrels	Professional joker	*"Hecky dern"*
Charles Sullivan	Shy	*Genny Rollings*	Chews gum	Florist	*"Oh, Boy"*
Adella Zakarausky	Untamed	*Her man*	Bothers	"Chicagoian"	*"Gee, wasn't he cute?"*
Clarence Wallace	Very shy	*Sodas*	Dates	"Soda jerker"	*"Chocolate soda?"*
David Bennett	High-spirited	*Experiments*	Tells a joke	Explorer	*"Why 'cause"*
Ross Boothe	Thrifty	*To save*	Says, "I can't"	Lawyer	*"Snakes"*
Robert Boswell	Lazy	*To loaf*	Energetic	Professional bum	*"O. K."*
Fred Boyer	Boastful	*Good excuses*	On the job	No one	*"Come on"*
Harold Boyer	Extravagant	*To spend*	Keeps a cent	Spendthrift	*"You don't say"*
Emmett Carter	Dauntless	*War*	Lazy	Soldier	*"My gal, Sue"*
William Eaton	Bold	*Adam's ale*	Turns you down	Mgr. of "speak easy"	*"What flavor?"*
William England	Shrewd	*Excitement*	Alluring	Fireman	*"Let's travel"*
George Hamilton	Industrious	*Typing*	Makes an error	World's champion	*"Oops! an error!"*
Warren Harvey	Energetic	*Medicine*	Takes double dose	Scientist	*"Oh, yeah"*
Bernadine Douglas	Enthusiastic	*Some one*	Sure	Married	*"Gosh, he was cute"*
James Helton	Gallant	*Mysteries*	Afraid	Detective	*"Any clue, Watson"*
Francis Hellman	Accurate	*Mathematics*	Makes an error	Financier	*"Don't kid me"*
Raymond Kelley	Fickle	*The water*	Takes an umbrella	Ferryman	*"10c, please"*
Roscoe Kilman	Punctual	*Mr. Halberstadt*	Tardy	Dean of boys	*"Me, myself and I"*
Frederick Kupferer	Exasperating	*To tease*	Serious	Clown	*"Right this way, ladies"*
Wilvert Lowe	Strict	*Order*	Comical	Governor	*"Don't sass me"*
James Marshall	Unknown	*Beer*	Swears	Policeman	*"I forget"*
William Nichols	Gentleman	*Manners*	Rude	Wise guy	*"For goodness sake"*
Ben Ripple	Sensible	*Lectures*	Falters	Tight-rope walker	*"Oh, yeah"*
Howard Seaton	A genius	*Java*	Teases	Undertaker	*"Aw, now quit"*
Warren Shepherd	Strange	*Good character*	Without praise	Eulogist	*"Whatever does it mean?"*
Wilbur Staton	Jealous	*To bother*	Correct	Important	*"You missed a good time"*
Albert Sotak	Valiant	*History*	Over-refined	Etymologist	*"Can you explain"*
William Staley	Skillful	*To be head guy*	Dangerous	Employment agent	*"Statistics show"*
Helen Rowland	Artistic	*George Lundwall*	Out of place	Artist	*"How's the portrait?"*

MR. ADAMS

Senior Home Room Teachers

MR. KETRON

This year a new plan has been instigated improving the old home room system. It was decided that since the Seniors were compelled to attend so many called-meetings, and to accomplish so many tasks pertaining only to Seniors it would be practical to have a separate home room for the Seniors.

This plan was put into operation in the month of January of the last term. As soon as the students became accustomed to the new plan they learned to like it quite well. The school as a whole soon adapted itself to the new conditions and the teachers, as well as the students, appreciated the advantages that it offered.

The programs of the week are diversified enough to hold the attention of the students.

Every other Monday a regular business meeting is held. The other Monday discussions are held, led by student speakers.

Tuesday is the regular assembly day for the Seniors. There are three assemblies each week instead of two, and in this way a great deal of confusion is avoided and everyone is comfortably seated.

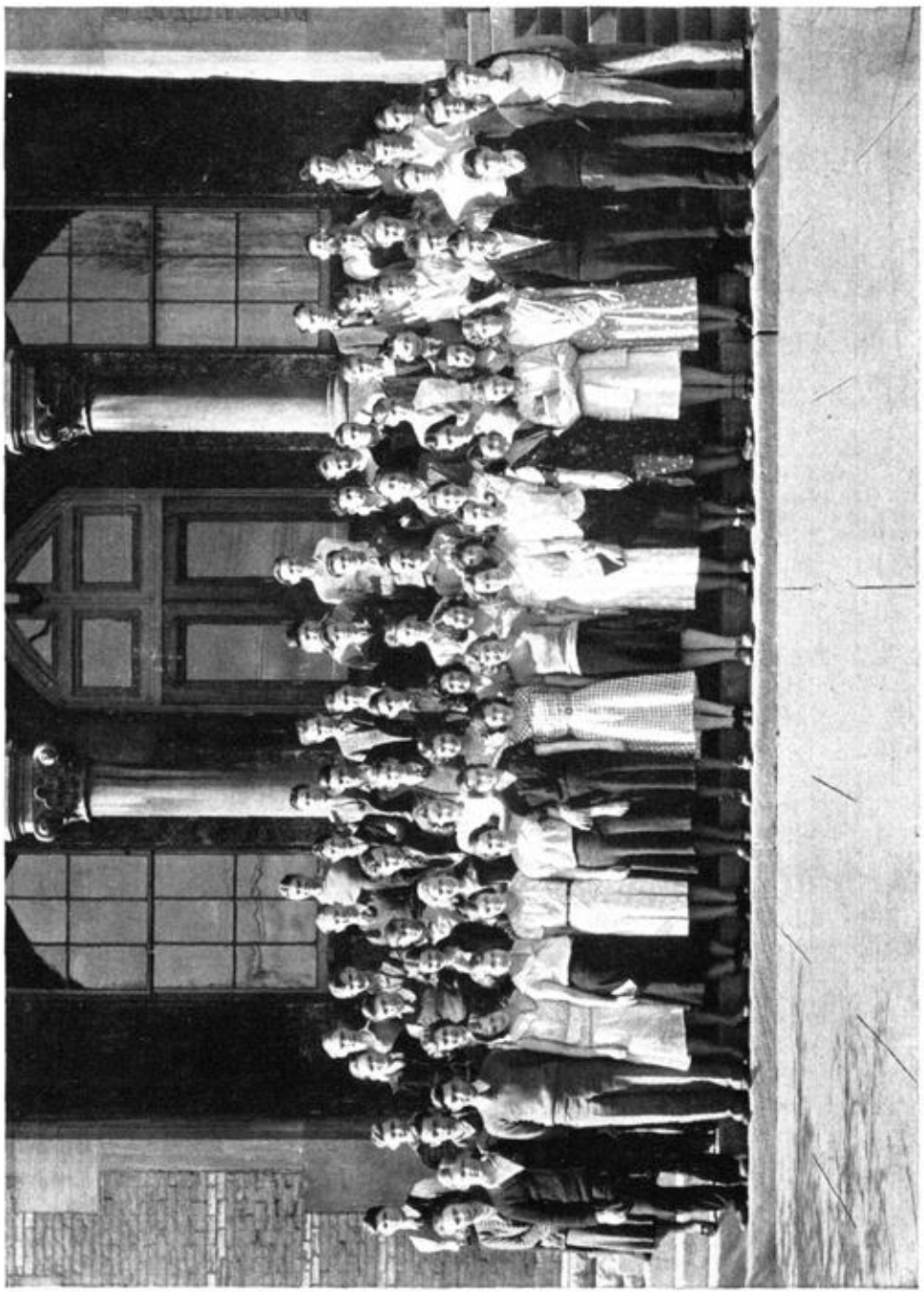
On Wednesday an outside speaker is invited to speak to the Seniors. These lectures have proved very helpful and interesting.

Thursday is the regular club day, and the various clubs meet during this period.

On Fridays the Seniors are entertained in the assembly with a miscellaneous program.

The Senior home room sponsors are Mr. Adams and Mr. Ketron, who have been very efficient in handling the problems of their new home room.

As far as the Seniors are concerned, they agree that this past term has brought a closer fellowship among students and a fine degree of cooperation in the Class of 1932.



The Junior Class

Junior Class

Wayne Alexander
Paul Nelson
Harold Eisman
Wayne Rood
Welban Musgrave
Jack Miller
Kenneth Wiram
Russell Brown
Walter Bundy
Homer Wrightsman
John Roshel
Harold Gwnelney
Richard Bennett
Harry Ramer
Robert Long
Paul Weaver
Harry Wheatcraft
Norman Braunschweiger
Mirian Smith
James Boothe
Eugene Isbell
Alberta Eisman
Margaret Berry
Mildred McDaniels
Ada Huff
Elsie Chenault
David Jackson
Virgil Williams
Paul Kapurak
Charles Anleitner
Alvin Dikawski
Richard Leith
Lee Conrad
Harold Pierce
Robert Adams
Robert Davis
Myron Sims
Joe Gwinn
John Kuykendall
Arthur Thornburg
Claude Allen
Raymond Malone
Joe Mason
Howard Stoady
Lebanon Harrod
Kenneth Hansel
Clarence McDermott
Don Gay
Burt Pilant
Charles Layer
Fred Horning
Willie Jones
Ed Nash
Carl Baur
Franze Tomilson

Everett Young
Cyril Wright
John Baugh
Ernest Cade
George Sparks
Alex Haxton
Maurice Muench
Harold Boswell
Virgil Johnson
Edward Otte
Harold Bennett
Everett Maxwell
Charles Deal
Stanley Trager
Howard Magee
Lorene Neal
Arline Givens
Maxine Bell
Helen Hobbs
George Sims
Mack Van Hauton
John Boland
Ernest Grandiden
Nick Satak
John Lubblehusen
Joe Rankin
Harry Forbes
Vera Griffith
June Knapper
Paul Carpenter
Roy Newton
Frank Fisher
Kenneth Talbot
Charles Cady
Mary Chisln
June Shelby
Margaret DeLong
Frances Cole
Mary Conover
Alice Baxter
Gladys Matthews
Anita Cox
Hazel Rushford
Annanne Hutchins
Frances Harrold
Vera Wegrich
Vivian Cade
Anna Feiler
Mary Hansel
Beatrice Dougherty
Virgie Flynn
Ann Stakman
Wyneta Farr
Cora Yochum
Lucille Slater

Sophomores

(Class of 1934)

Cleo Abrams
Carson Anderson
Melvin Asher
Sod Azar
Joe Ball
Bonnie Beck
Helen Bensyl
Margaret Bigush
George Bilby
Dale Bird
Mary Alice Blest
Otto Braunschweiger
Jack Britton
Gertrude Brown
Russel Brown
Pauline Burnett
Helen Byrne
Lillian Camp
Maurice Carter
Harold Certain
Dorothy Chisler
Myrtoe Clark
Harold Cleveland
Edmond Cole
Elizabeth Cole
Helen Conn
Lucille Conn
Marguerite Cook
Winfred Cox
Raymond Cramer
Lloyd Cromwell
John Darr
William Deverick
Karl Dittman
Vivian DuBois
Joe Eads
Earl Eldred
Dorothy Ellis
Max Ellis
William Evans
John Evon
Marian Farley
Bruno Fenoglio
James Ferguson
Harry Fields
Lorraine Foster
Kenneth Fox
Robert Freed
Ruth Freed
Mary French
Howard Fulk
James Gemmecke
Harold Graves
Carl Guthrie
Maurice Hadley
Charles Hale
James Hatcher
John Harvey
Richard Harvey
Milton Hedge
Gladys Helton
Earl Hembree
Paul Henderson
Dorothy Hensley
Gladys Heubel
John Hoffman
Max Honeter
Ada Huff
Lois Hultz
Helen Jackson
Herbert Jewell
Frank Jiles
Mary Jones
Maurice Jonquet
Arnold Kalen
Robert Killion
William Kindall
James Kline
John Knott
Hugo Kofnell
Katheryn Langley
Leland Lewis
Max Lister
Norma Lolli
Robert Lewis Long
Robert Melvin Long
Irene Lowe
John Lubbenhusser
Gifford Lunsford
Robert Mathes
Everett Maxwell
Wilma McBane
Rosemary McCammon
Arthur McDermott
Robert McIndoo
John McLaughlin
Virgil McLaughlin
Carroll McLennan
Margaret McMahon
Glen Means
Fred Miller
Robert Montague
Leanod Morrison
Robert O'Connel
Kenneth Ogdon
Jesse Oliver
Earl Pearson
Robert Perry
Paul Petty
Robert Randolph
Clifford Reely
William Rockliff
Wilma Roderus
Alfred Rowell
Lester Sampson
Helen Scott
William Selby
Helen Shartz
Eugene Shoaf
Leo Shoppe
Theresa Shull
Kenneth Snow
Carl Spear
Leota Spears
Marguerite Stroup
John Sullivan
Joseph Sullivan
Maxine Swift
Calvin Taylor
Otto Taylor
Margaret Terry
Stanley Thomas
Ruth Thompson
Wayne Trimble
Mary Louise Vanhook
Robert Wallace
Russel Wallace
Malcolm Watson
Harold Williams
George Williamson
Margaret Wilson
Kenneth Wood
Edward Zaikovsky

Class of '33

Things have been happening thick and fast this year as every graduate of '33 has been up, and going to make the Junior Class a success. The colors chosen for the Class were light green and gold, while the flower is the yellow rose. The Junior coats were of mackinaw type; while the emblem was a cat's head designed in black and orange.

Miss Van Ulzen and Mr. McKee were the capable advisors beginning the fall term but due to Miss Van Ulzen being transferred to another school her place was filled by Miss Kantman.

The officers for the Class are as follows:

President ..... KENNETH VANCE
Vice President ..... ANITA COX
Secretary ..... CORA YOCHUM
Treasurer ..... GEORGE SIMS

The calander for the year has been as follows:

November 19, '31.....Dedication of Japanese Cherry tree.
November 24, '31..... Junior Vaudeville
December 30, '31.....Junior Vaudeville given at the Rose Orphans Home.
January 6, '32.....Junior Dancing Class started.
February 25, '32..... "Hatchet Hop".
April 28, '32.....Class Play—"Tea Topers Tavern."
May 4 to May 13, '32.....Junior Popularity Contest
May 20, '32 ..... Tech Review
May 27, '32..... Junior-Senior Prom.

Freshman

(Class of 1935)

William Aechlig
Josephine Anderson
Clinton Asher
Earl Baldwin
Lorene Barbee
Harvey Bealsler
Edward Bell
Chester Berlin
Howard Berry
William Briddick
Harold Burt
Leroy Bush
Forest Chancey
Thomas Cleland
Claude Colgate
Chester Cory
James Cook
James Cox
Thelma Cox
Ted Cullen
Thomas Dean
Carl Dierdorf
Dorothy Doyle
Margaret Dunham
Bill Eldred
Joseph Eurega
Emma Fenoglio
Robert Forbes
Raymond Fortune
Earl Frazier
Hattie Freed
Ruth Freed
Naoma Freeman
Meredith Friend
Genevieve Gorensky
Stanley Gusert
Clarence Hagemeir
Charles Hague
DeForest Hammond
Alberta Harris
Josie Hayes
Catherine Hickman
Thelma Higginbotham
Ludwig Hoff
Ada Hollobaugh
Edith Houston
Robert Hussong
Margaret Hanser
Ruth Rennels
Paul Riseman
Thomas Robinson
Doris Roberus
James Sanders
Henry Schmidt
Lorene Scott
Helen Shartz
Chester Shepherd
Eva James
Blaine Johnson
Charles Johnson
Delta Johnson
Mary Jones
Fred Kent
Joseph Kolinski
Harold Krom
Richard Krone
Harold Kyle
Rose Leban
Donald Loy
Ellen Ruth Long
Earnest Ludwig
Harry MaCready
Edward Mahurin
William Maxwell
Lest McGilory
Edward Melville
Charles Meyers
Madeline Mogan
Frank Moore
Ruth Morphew
Guy Muller
Edward Mullins
Vern Mundell
Ruth Nelson
Mary Paddock
Joseph Papinchock
Homer Patrick
Archie Patterson
Basil Petry
Arthur Petty
Mary Phillips
Thomas Pierson
Jack Please
Sue Pruitt
James Rat
Margaret Reed
John Shipman
James Shull
Jack Sish
Victor Sotak
Kenneth Stokes
Francis Smith
William Stone
Wilma Shaw
Thomas Taber
Mabel Tacken
Anna Lou Taylor
Hazel Thomas
Charles Travelstead
Elna True
Earl Tryon
Robert Tryon
Wayne Tucker
Marjorie Vaughn

Rudolph Weil
Bernard Wheatley
Wesley Wilson
Eleanor Woods
Thelma Allen
Edith Beaman
Floyd Bennett
Katherine Barton
Fern Bealman
Mary Brehosky
Ernest Butts
Nick Cianto
Leroy Coffenberry
Dorothy Conway
Frank Clawson
William Craves
Gerald Dagler
Margaret Dalgarn
Robert Dalton
Jack Dierdorf
Helen Dodge
Paul Doty
Joseph Driscoll
Bernard Dunning
Alma Edwards
Max Ellinger
Mark Farris
Margaret Fischer
Fred Frey
Charles Galloway
Goldie Gammie
Donald Gary
Dorothy Gibson
Virginia Grafe
Andrew Grohousky
Paul Groves
Elizabeth Gummere
Ernestine Gummere
John Hargett
Josephine Holscher
Katherine Holt
Thelma Helmick
Adda Hollobaugh
J. T. Hoke
Edgar Holdway
William Helton
Louis Huffman
George Inman
James Jones
Bernice Kading
Julia Kaperak
Dorothy Keily
Margaret Kennedy
Helen Kosco
Kenneth Kintner
Betty Lewis
William Lenges
Betty Lintz
Naoman Long
Rosemary Lowe
Virginia Mabe
Edward Mahurin
Edgar Maitlen
Charles McCollister
Joseph McCormick
Clarence McDermott
Frank Melham
Harry Melton
Martin Menser
George Miller
Madline Mogan
Albert Murphey
Jennie Morgan
Charles Nayakas
Jack Nichols
Irene Norris
Irene Ogborn
Jack Parrish
Julia Pruett
Clyde Percell
Lawrence Roberts
Joseph Sarson
William Skidmore
Annie Skipo
Mack Smith
Raymond Smith
Julia Szabo
Dorothy Sandburg
Rosemary Talbott
George Tucker
Fred Taylor
Cecil Vale
Margaret Verostko
Edward Vaughn
Max Waugh
Donald Webster
Barber Wilmer
Ruth Wrightsman
Felix Wilson
Carl Ashley
Don All
Howard Beauchamp
Emma Blecher
Eleanor Bucholz
Helen Byrne
Jennie Cuvelier
Estel Dalgarn
Frank Davis
Mike Dwyer
Catherine Effinger
Pauline Gamble
Esther Griffin
James Green
Murrel Houck
Francis Persho
Helen Pine
William Poff
Helen Pugh
Edgar Allen Poe
Edythe Jenkins
Thomas Kellams
Ruth Irene King
James McGough
Leanord Medley
John Miller
Margaret Morin
Elizabeth Motife
James Murphy
Jay Needham
Charles Olah
Ella Louise Parrish
Violet Pointdexter
Charles Reed
James Rogers
Ruth Shelton
Fred Smith
Mary Sturman
Wannetta Terrell
Robert Wallace
Lucille Ames
Martin Bachelor
Harold Bennett
Margaret Benulis
Irene Bergman
Ruby Brooks
William Brown
Leroy Burkel
Irene Chenault
Margaret Cook
Paul Cox
Genevieve DeLong
Marbelle Durham
Jesse Foulke
Dorothy Fouts
Josephine Hadley
Georgetta Heavner
John Herschfield
Wilburn Hollobaugh
Helen Jackson
Lester Joy
Dolores Krantz
Charles Kutchan
Charles Laughter
Charles Loyer
Ruth Malone
Ila Mason
Anderson Mitcham
Olive Moore
Virginia Wildman
Charles Thompson

The Washington Pageant

As its part in the George Washington Bi-Cennial celebration, the Gerstmeyer Technical High School presented an out-door pageant on its athletic field, the evening of Decoration Day, May 30, 1932.

The affair was planned early in the winter and by sacrificing the usual operetta and many other school activities and bending all efforts toward the perfecting of this pageant, the school was able to offer a production that eclipsed any similar celebration given in the valley.

A gigantic out-door stage of special design was first planned and built in miniature, then constructed on the football field facing the bleachers. This giant stage consisted of a large central stage, 25 feet wide at the back and flaring to a width of 50 feet in front. This was used for all large action episodes. Flanking this on either side were elevated "living-picture frames", 8x12, arranged with special lighting effects for tableaux and pantomime episodes. A motion picture screen was placed above the center stage. Upon this, messages were flashed to give any necessary explanations of the episodes. A public address system was used to amplify the speeches of the actors.

"Liberty" was the theme of the whole pageant and scores of action episodes, pantomimes, tableaux and processions showed how this "Spirit of Liberty" beckoned to the downtrodden of foreign lands, was the guiding light of the mighty Washington, and still remains the foremost thrill in the hearts of the Boy and Girl Scout.

Such a gigantic production required the united effort of every student and faculty member. Over 300 student actors, aided by the school band, orchestra, and special chorus were necessary in the presentation. Patrons, faculty, and student body, cooperating under the leadership of Mr. Stantz, made the event by far the greatest ever attempted by the school and one that will be remembered as a red-letter day of the Bicentennial year.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Gerstmeyer Band

The Gerstmeyer Band

The Gerstmeyer band has always been the greatest pride and the most cherished organization of the school.

From time to time it has won numerous awards, but 1932 seemed the lucky year and recognition was even more marked than before.

After having participated in the various contests, a big surprise came in the form of a telegram sent by the secretary of the state band contest finals at Evansville, stating that the Gerstmeyer brass quartette had won the right to compete at the national contest. Members of the quartette, Paul Nelson, Vigo Huffman, Alvin Dikowski, and Franz Tomlinson, journeyed to Marion, Indiana, May 21, and represented Tech and, incidentally, Terre Haute, in the national contest.

Other Tech entries in the state finals were as follows: Wayne Rood, district champion trombonist, third place in a field of nine entries; Wayne was entered in the third division of the national contest, and Kenneth Wood, who tied for first place in the district, sixth place in a field of twelve entries.

Tech won a silver loving cup to be given a place with its fellow-companions in the trophy case for the best appearing band in the march in the district contest at Crawfordsville.

These reports were received by the faculty, student body, and patrons of Gerstmeyer with much enthusiasm, and, as Mr. Stantz has always urged, it is quite evident that our school is becoming more and more "band conscious".

A number of other boys participated in the district contest. Among them were Wayne Alexander, Blaine Johnson, James Cook, and John Harvey.

The drum major, Harold Eisman, has proved very capable of his position and has never failed to be "on the job". At the last meeting the Parent Teacher Association of Gerstmeyer Mrs. Freman Bird, president, presented to the band a beautiful new baton.

The band has had many engagements during the past year, among which were the football games, the home basketball games, the Kiwanis Club, churches, Armistice Day Parade, Boy Scouts, the fall and spring concerts, the district contest, and the Washington Bi-Centennial Pageant.

The officers of this splendid organization for 1931-32 were:

Wayne Rood	*President*
Paul Nelson	*Vice President*
Franz Tomlinson	*Secretary*
Norman Braunschweiger	*Librarian*

Awards:

Each year bronze, silver, and gold pins are awarded to band members in good standing who have no unexcused absences and who have attended seventy-five percent of the total rehearsals and engagements.

The following students earned their awards:

Wayne Alexander
Claude Allen
Howard Berry
Norman Braunschweiger
John Richard Harvey
John Conway
John Hice
Vigo Huffman
William Kendall
Ray Malone
William Maxwell
Dale Bird
Wm. Tabor

Receive special award a years subscription to The School Musician.

Charles Cady
John Conway
Alvin Dikowski
Harold Eisman
John Harvey
Richard Harvey
Carl Heine
Paul Nelson
Wayne Rood
Myron Sims
William Tabor
Otto Taylor
Stanley Thomas
Franz Tomlinson
Kenneth Wood

The ever faithful members of the band were:

Wayne Alexander, Tympan and Bells
Howard Berry, Snare Drum
Dale Bird, 1st and 2d B♭ Clarinet
Norman Braunschweiger, Soprano Saxophone
Otto Braunschweiger, 1st Cornet
Charles Cady, 1st B♭ Clarinet
John Conway, 3rd B♭ Clarinet
James Cook, Solo Clarinet
Alvin Dikowski, 1st Horn
Karl Dittman, 1st Clarinet
Harold Eisman, BB♭ Sousaphone and Drum Major
Kenneth Fox, 3d Cornet
Charles Hague, 4th Horn
John Harvey, 1st Baritone
Richard Harvey, 1st B♭ Clarinet
Robert Harvey, E♭ Sonsaphone
Carl Heine, 3d Cornet
John Hershfield, Snare Drum
John Hice, 3d Horn
Vigo Huffman, Solo Cornet
Blaine Johnson, E♭ Tuba
William Kendall, 2d Baritone
Fred Kent, Baritone Saxophone
Edgar Lloyd, Alto Saxophone
Ray Malone, BB♭ Tuba
William Maxwell, 2d Trumpet
Glenn Means, 3d Trumpet
Paul Nelson, Solo Cornet
Wayne Rood, Solo Trombone and Clarinet
Charles Russell, E♭ Clarinet
Lester Sampson, 3d Trombone
Leo Shoppe, Bass Drum
Myron Sims, Cymbals
William Tabor, 2d Cornet
Otto Taylor, 2d Trombone
Stanley Thomas, 3d B♭ Clarinet
Arthur Thornburgh, 2d Horn
Franz Tomlinson, 1st Trombone
Hollace Voorhies, 1st Trumpet
Kenneth Wood, Solo Cornet
Claude Allen, Tenor Saxophone
James Shull, 1st B♭ Clarinet
Robert McIndoo, Solo Clarinet
Charles Lunsford, 1st Flute
Earl Tryon, 2d Flute
Harry Fields, Cornet
Robert Byrne, Clarinet
Robert Freed, Drums

The Orchestra

VIGO HUFFMAN - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
CATHERINE EFFINGER - - - - - - - - *Vice-President and Secretary*

The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Scott, has accomplished a great deal this past year. Many have enjoyed the splendid music they played at the school entertainments.

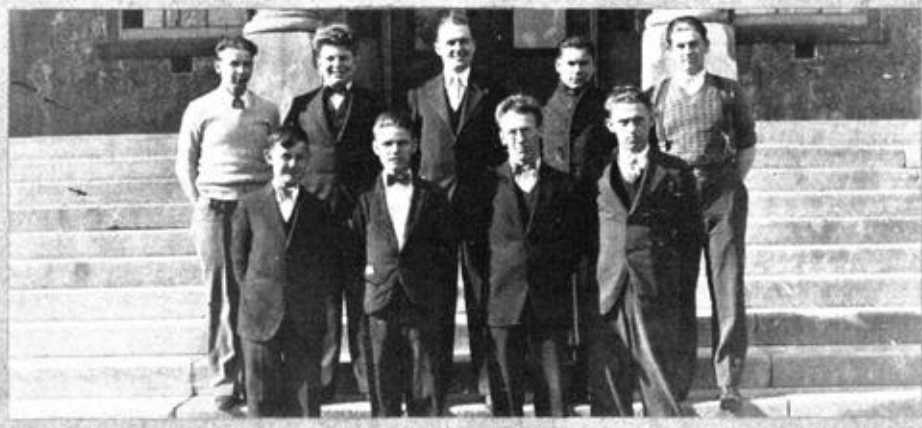
A flute, cellos, and violas have been added to the many instruments already owned by the orchestra and band.

The orchestra has also provided music for Kiwanis' banquets, and church entertainments, and has taken part in the Washington Pageant and in a contest which was held on May 3 at the Indiana State Teacher's College.

The Chorus

The chorus, under the capable direction of Malcolm C. Scott, has been highly successful again this year. It has appeared on several programs, among them were: Student assemblies, WBOW programs, and other activities. Most of the time was spent on rehearsing for the Washington Bi-Centennial Pageant, which was such a success. The chorus helped in singing historical songs, in accordance with the different periods portrayed. There are 40 members in the chorus.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

MUSIC STUDY AND STUNT CLUB

The National Honor Society

HARRY GARMONG - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
NAOMA TAYLOR - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
HELEN BRADLEY - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*

In the heart of every Freshman entering high school, there is a hope that he might some day become a member of that organization, known as The National Honor Society. The purpose of this society is to further the students interest in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. These are the qualities which insure a truly successful life.

The members are chosen by the faculty, together with the principal of the school, and the list of members is as follows:

Helen Bradley
Charlotte Erxleben
Jack Florence
Alexander Gall
Harry Garmong
Aliene Lucas
John Sonnefield
Naoma Taylor
Ernestine Thomas
Dorothy Thompson
Helen Vaughan
Byford Wildman
Margaret Gifford
Isabelle Laymon
Albert Longbrake

The Student Council

The Student Council was reorganized in September, 1931. The members were Byford Wildman, President; Dorothy Thompson, Secretary; Naoma Taylor, Harry Garmong, Alvin Dikowski, Katherine Bell, and Etna Arvin.

In January of 1932, due to the reelection of officers in the various organizations of the school, two new members, Helen Bradley and Kenneth Vance, were admitted to the Council. Byford was again chosen President and Harry Garmony, Secretary.

Under the leadership of its efficient sponsor, Mr. Stantz, the Council feels that it has done many outstanding pieces of work, especially in regard to the system of one-way traffic which was installed for the first time and proved to be very satisfactory.

Sportsmanship Committee

NAOMA TAYLOR - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
HELEN BRADLEY - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
HARRY GARMONG - - - - - -

The purpose of this organization is to better the school in every way possible by creating the highest ideals of sportsmanship among the students. The members discuss problems of the school, make suggestions, and aid in carrying out worthwhile projects.

One of these projects was Clean-up Week, and it proved very successful. The outcome was a glistening trophy case, clean sidewalks, spotless window panes, and a dandelion-free campus.

The work that this organization has accomplished during the year proves conclusively that this committee has been worthy of the trust placed in it. It is the sincere hope of these members that the Sportsmanship Committee be as successful in the years to come.

The Debating Club

OFFICERS

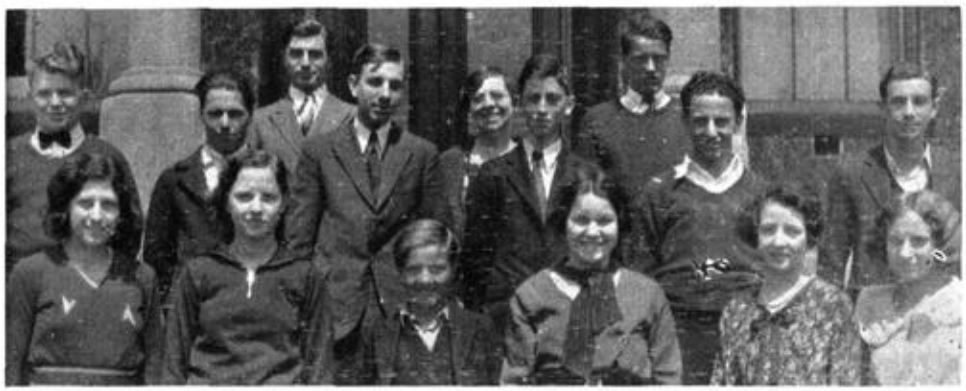
EDNA SIMPSON - - - - - - *President* BURTON PILANT - - - - - - *Secretary*
HARRY GARMONG - - - - *Vice President* MIRIAM SMITH - - - - - - *Treasurer*

The Debating Club, sponsored by Mrs. Wood, has had a most successful year. The members are:

Miriam Smith	Edna Simpson	William Staley	Kenneth Wood
Mary French	Eleanor Wood	Harry Garmong	Burton Pilant
George Lewzader	Everett Young	Moses Malooley	Albert Lambert
Charlotte Erxleben	Lee Johnson		

The State team, composed of Edna Simpson, Charlotte Erxleben, William Staley, and Harry Garmong, alternate, accomplished a heretofore unattained feat in defeating Wiley for the first time in the city school debates.

Mrs. Wood, the coach, deserves much credit for the success of this club.



Blu Tri

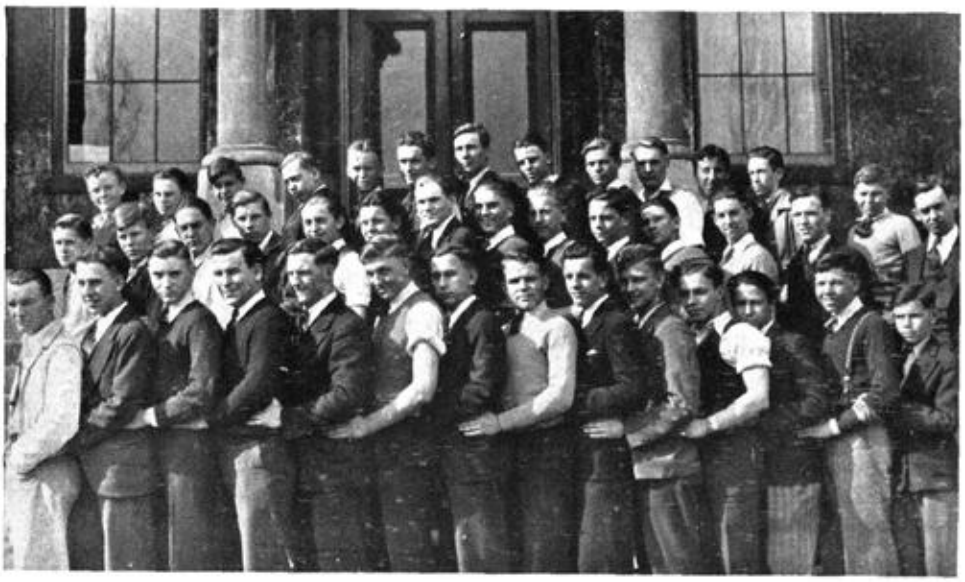
Katherine Bell	*President*
Helen Bradley	*Vice President*
Mary E. Connett	*Secretary*
Alice Baxter	*Treasurer*

During the past year, the membership of the Blu Tri Club has increased greatly, and there are now two groups, the Freshman Blu Tri and the Senior Blu Tri.

Among the many social events of the year were the Blu Tri Minstrels, which was given for three performances, "The Punkin Prance", the annual dance, the Blu Tri-Hi Y Pie and Pound party, the St. Valentine party, and the Mother-Dad's Banquet.

At the beginning of the new year committee groups were organized. The Service Group has been very active, sponsoring "Blu Tri Stunt Nite", the proceeds of which were donated to the social settlement. The Dramatic and the Tap Dancing Groups also participated in this project.

The Council girls attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Bloomington, Indiana. Since Gerstmeyer Blu Tri was represented so well they were permitted to contribute to the program. The play, "What Our Blu Tri Ain't", was presented, and it was repeated by request for three Gerstmeyer assemblies.



The Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

ETNA ARVIN	*President*
PAUL NELSON	*Vice President*
HAROLD BENNETT	*Secretary*
RICHARD HARVEY	*Treasurer*

Last October the Hi-Y gave the annual Hi-Y and Blu Tri Pie and Pound Supper and the Hi-Y, Blu Tri Dance.

In January about twenty-five candidates were accepted into the club. A tree was planted on the Gerstmeyer Campus in honor of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration, and a bronze plate was placed on a rock near the tree.

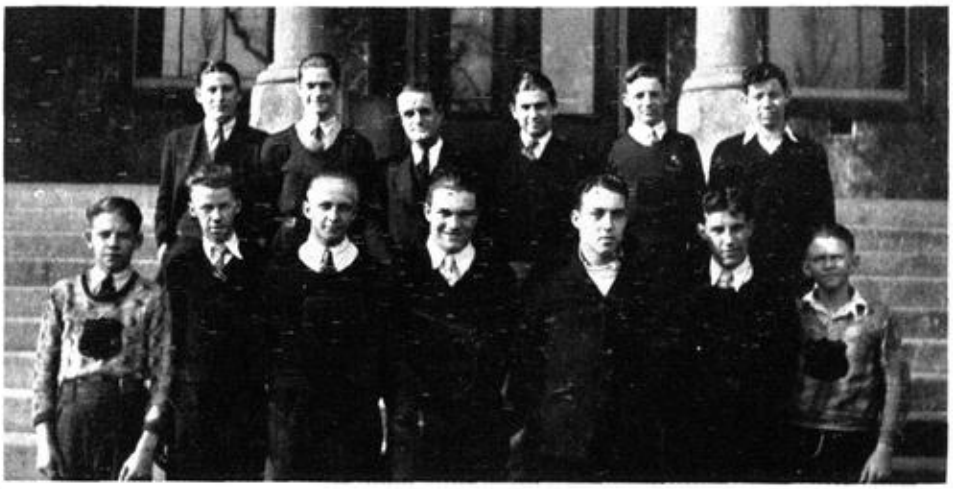
The First Degree Team met with great success this year. The ceremony was given at the regular club meeting and as an assembly program April 12 and May 16.

The Hi-Y again sponsored the tennis team, giving the members silver tennis balls.

In the Pageant, given by Gerstmeyer, the Hi-Y gave two tableaux.

This year marked the starting of a new department in the club—the Inner Circle, composed of the best boys, scholastically and in citizenship. Members were elected to this Circle by point obtained by being in various activities of the school.

It is not saying too much when we say that it has really been an unusually great year for the Hi-Y under the excellent supervision of its most capable and efficient advisor, Mr. Ketron.



Tech Theatre Club

JAMES GEMMECKE
ALBERT ROLLINGS
MAURICE JONQUET
VIRGIL JOHNSON
KENNETH WIRAM
DAVID JACKSON
MAX ELLIS
LAZELLE WOODRUFF
LESTER JOY
MR. ADAMS
ROY MATTOX
WILLIAM MAXWELL
WILLIAM ROCKLIFFE
ARTHUR DEMOUGIN

No movie or stage production is possible in our school without the cooperation and service of our Theatre Club members. No club contributes in a more marked way to the life of our school than does the Theatre Club.

The officers are:

KENNETH WIRAM, *president;* ARTHUR DEMOUGIN, *vice president;* MAURICE JONQUET, *secretary;* AND MR. ADAMS, *faculty sponsor.*

Thrift Club

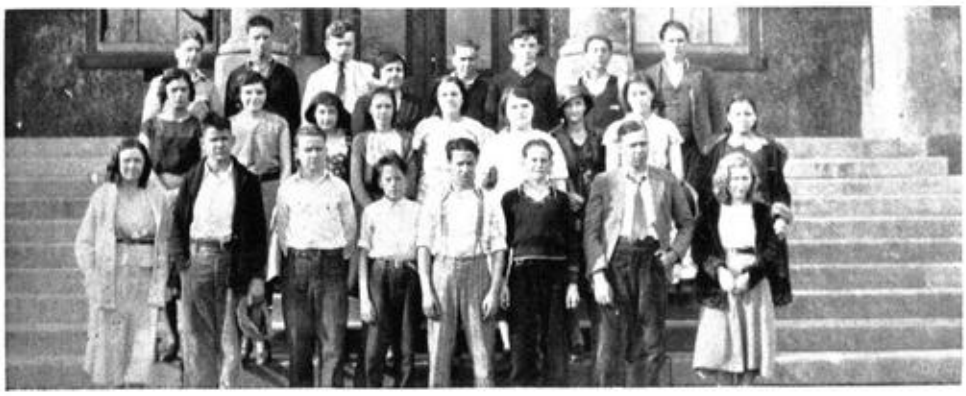
CARL BAUER - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
MARY WILVERT - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
MARGARET MCMAHON - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary Treasurer*

The Thrift Club has been one of the most active and promising organizations in Gerstmeyer. During the past year the members have worked faithfully to raise the standard of banking in the school. Much of this success was due to the untiring efforts of the club sponsor, Mrs. Darrough.

Junior Red Cross

DONALD SCOTT - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
LAZELLE WOODRUFF - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
CORA YOCHUM - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
HOMER WRIGHTSMAN - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

One of the most outstanding clubs of the school—that has been the name given to the Junior Red Cross organization. Through funds raised by a city-wide moving-picture show, a representative, Donald Scott, was sent to the national convention at Washington, D. C. The capable sponsor of this club was Mrs. Edwards.



The Writers' Club

DOROTHY THOMPSON - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
LUCILLE CONN - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
FLORENCE RICHEY - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary and Treasurer*

The Writers' Club was organized in September of 1931, under the leadership of Mr. L. James.

The Club has fully served its purpose—promoting interest in literature and developing amateur authors, both in poetry and prose.

The membership consists of approximately thirty students, anxious to show their ability in the field of literary achievement. It is not too broad an assertion to say that some of these girls will develop into authors comparable to George Elliot, Kathleen Norris, or Sarah Teasdale.

The sponsor, Mr. L. James, has shown unusual ability in directing all undertakings and a number of valuable pieces of work have been the product of his efforts.

Bird Study Club

KATHERINE BELL - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
DAVID JACKSON - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
LUCILLE STRONG - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
RUTH RENNELS - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

The big events of the year were: the "Age Party" which was given March 15, at the Vigo Bread Hall, "The Love Bird's Retreat" a dance sponsored April 15, at the Vigo Bread Hall, and last the biggest event of all, the Sunrise trip to Turkey Run, which was June 4.

The members have enjoyed the study of their little feathered friends, the birds, and feel as if the year of membership in the Bird Study Club has been well worth their while.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a lover of birds, has been the efficient advisor.

The Working Boy's Club

MARTIN MENSER - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
JAMES KLINE - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
JOHN BOLAND - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary Treasurer*

The purpose of the Working Boy's Club is to give boys who are working an opportunity to learn more of characteristics of the business world.

When the club was first organized it assembled the first and third Monday nights of every month. When the new home room system was established the club met on the regular Thursday activities period. The sponsor of the organization was Mr. Watson.

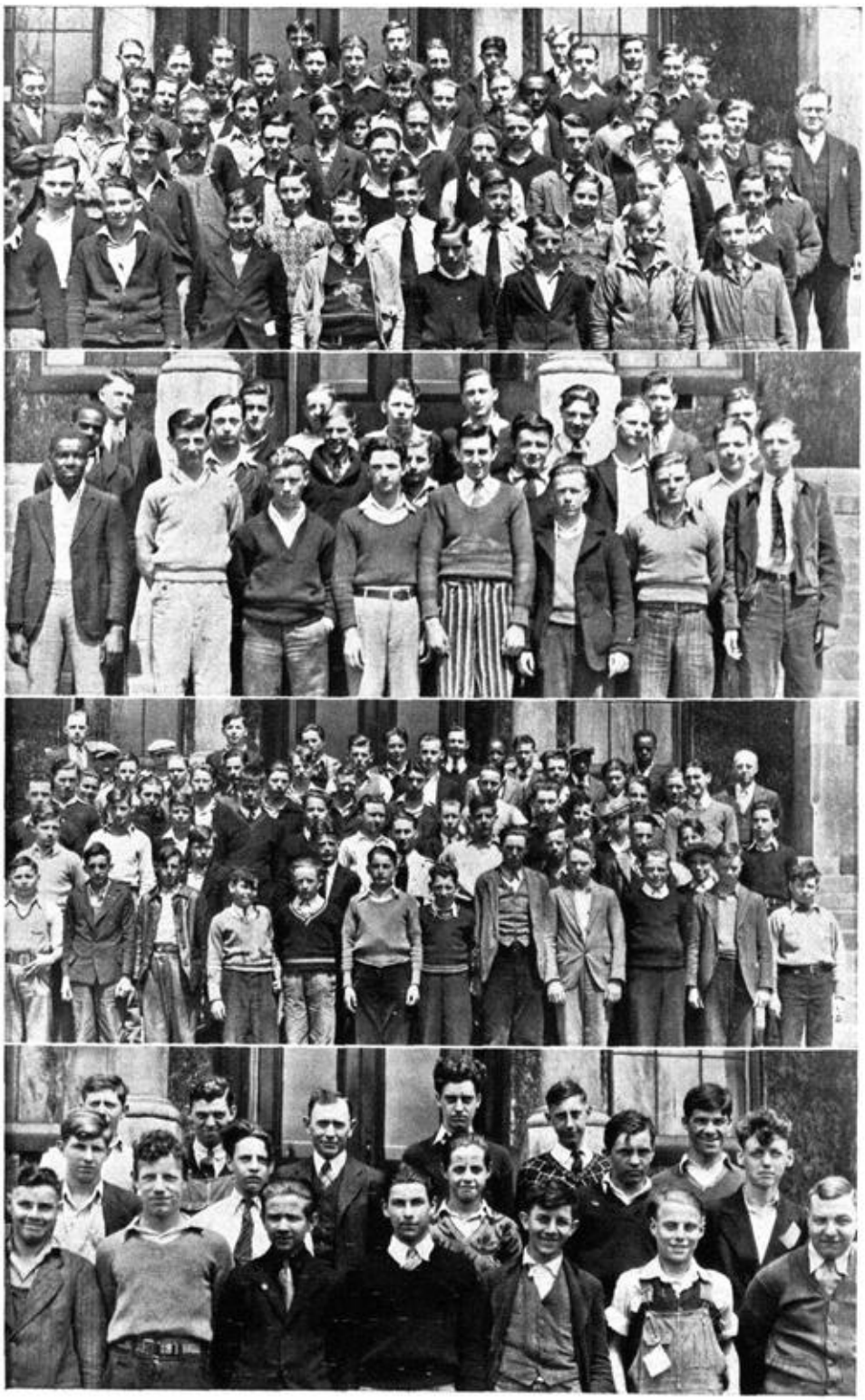
The Art Research Club

Under the direction of Mrs. Rowland, the Art Research Club has accomplished much for the present school year.

The members made an intensive study of America's greatest artists and their works.

During the first semester all students were actively engaged in studying glass and jewelry.

All in all, the Club has become one of the most outstanding of Gerstmeyer's clubs.



Mechanics Current Events

JACK HANDY - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
WARREN HARVEY - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
EDWARD FRISZ - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary Treasurer*

September 1931 saw the adding of a new and different club to the already large number of extra curricular activities. Under the capable sponsorship of Mr. John Halberstadt the "Mechanics Current Events Club" was organized to keep mechanical-minded students informed and up to date on the latest products of American and foreign inventors.

To date it has proved one of the most popular and highly successful organizations of the school and no doubt will be a permanent institution. Most of the club's members were recruited from the regular classes in Auto Mechanics and were perfectly familiar with the majority of subjects that came before the organization.

The Home Mechanics Club

The project of the Home Mechanics Club has been to study the uses of the mechanical science in the home. A great number of the boys enrolled have taken courses in mechanics and are familiar with the workings of the club.

It has proved to be one of the most popular organizations in the school, for there has been an exceptionally large membership during the past year. The popularity and success of the club were brought about through the work of Mr. Wood and Mr. O'Conner, the sponsors.

Aviation Club

The Aviation Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Branson, called its first meeting in September.

The meeting was attended by about seventy boys, who elected the following officers: Hubert Shake, president; Ted Cullins, vice president; Jack Miller, secretary; Welborn Musgrave, treasurer.

In the Aviation Club, there is a division, or group, known as the Model Builders. Ted Cullins officiated over this group which met every Wednesday in the woodshop.

Another group under Hubert Shake met every Tuesday evening, to study aeroplane motors and the theory of flight.

The Club made a very profitable investment with the money received for dues—paid for a subscription to an aviation magazine. The members feel that time spent with Mr. Branson has proved of lasting value to them.

The Bird House Club

The Bird House Club studied the habits and abodes of the birds of the Middlewest during the past few months. The project of each boy was to study one bird and to construct a house for his particular feathered friend. The members of the club have enjoyed unusual success in their work, and they have also learned to appreciate the good work accomplished by the creatures of the air. The success earned was due, in great part, to the efforts and cooperation of the sponsor, Mr. Mayrose.

Polygraphic Circle

"The natural science is a science only in so far as it is mathematical"

The officers of this club are: President, Helen Vaughn; Vice President, John Sonnefield; and Secretary and Treasurer, Vera Griffith.

The purposes of this organization are to study and appreciate the history of mathematics and to enjoy the social aspects of mathematics.

The Booster Club

Lois French	*President*
Katherine Bell	*Vice President*
Lela Deal	*Secretary and Treasurer*

The Booster Girls have faithfully attended the athletic events of the past year, and they have witnessed many victories for Gerstmeyer High School.

The members of this club are Katherine Bell, Lloyd Cromwell, Lela Deal, Charlotte Erxleben, Lois French, Mary French, Helen Hobbs, Ruth Rennels, Miriam Smith, Faith Smith, and Elna True.

Agriculturists' Club

James Roberts	*President*
Bernard Evans	*Vice President*
Maurice Klug	*Secretary*
Charles Jordan	*Treasurer*
Edward Nash	*Club Reporter*

The Agriculturists' Club, sponsored by Mr. Royer, has proved to be one of the most successful and active organizations of Gerstmeyer during the past year.

Radio Club

Ernest Grandidier	*President*
Harold Gwaltney	*Vice President*
John Fisher	*Secretary Treasurer*

The purpose of the Radio Club is to further education in radio science, and to install any new radio equipment for the school. A most successful year has been witnessed by the members of this organization, through the cooperation of the sponsor, Mr. Jones.

Camera Club

First Row (left to right): Hugo Kofmehl, Edward Bell, Thelma Allen, Catherine Artz, Margaret Hauser, Frank Fisher, Richard Bennett.

Second Row (left to right): Daisy Bland, Mable Ramer, Florence Tallen, Viola Matheny, Roxine Heavner, Helen Burns, Ruby Brooks, Florence Price.

Third Row (left to right): William Kendall, Kenneth Ogden, Claude Allen, Kenneth Talbot, William Taber.

The Camera Club is an organization formed for the purpose of discussing and performing photographic experiments.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club was organized in the fall of 1931. The members of this club belong to the Commercial Department of the school.

The charter members were: John Baugh, Edna Brann, Elsie Chenault, Estel Dalgarn, Alexander Haxton, Bernice Kading, Irene Lowe, Ruth Luse, Mildred Mahurin, Lorene Neal, Doris Sebree, Frances Scott, Anna Belle Tryon, Viola Wilson, Ada Pearl Huff, Mary Brenton, Helen Pine, Irene Parrish, and Jane Shelby.

In January the following new members were added: Esther Griffin, Eugenia Campbell, Jacob Please, Louise Marra, Wilma McBane, Margaret Phelps, Cora Yochum, Virgie Flynn, Beatrice Dougherty, Alberta Eisman, Margaret De Long, Dorothy Kiely, Mary Hansek, Wannetta Terrill.

The club had a St. Patrick's Day party and also a very interesting sketch in which parliamentry procedure was illustrated by a group of Indiana State Teacher's College students. In January the club sponsored the editing of the Commercial Circular, a paper dealing with only commercial work, and will continue this throughout the following terms. Over one hundred students are subscribers of this paper.

Junior Vocational Department

The evening of June 3, 1932, marked the second annual commencement exercises for the Junior Vocational Department of Gerstmeyer. The affair, under the supervision of the vocational, proved a very lovely one. Twenty-five students were presented diplomas. The members of the department this year are:

Betty Alden
Charles Ax
Everett Bobin
Alma Carpenter
Ross Cottom
Herbert Faris
Harold Hamilton
Edgar Hickson
Paul Jones
Elmore Kramp
Stella Mae Liddle
Edward McGough
Ross Lee Phegley
Frances Roberts
Herschell Smith
Mildred Vester
Howard Wilson

Lester Abbott
Carl Bannon
Raymond Bryan
Richard Cavolt
Leroy Driver
Paul Hackler
Carl Heine
Tony Johnson
Fred Kelley
Edward Krumreich
Oda McCabe
Floyd Myrick
Charles Rice
John Sayre
Robert Tucker
Charles White
Eileen Withem

Autographs

John Osborne
Margaret Wilson
Mary Chisler "33"
Helen Jackson
Shirley May Adler
Wallace Voorhies
Doris Rodenus
Lois Miller
Marguerite Cook
Helen Pine
Josephine Bevis
Beatrice Dougherty "33"
Florence Price
Dot Kelly "34"
Barney E. Pickard '33
Josephine M. C. Ferguson
Prucilla Jane Padgett "34"
Thelma Helmick "33"
Frances Felkins "34"
Lorene Hart '33.
Eva L. Smith '33.
Delta M. Johnson
Jean Kirkpatrick "34"
J O Shipman "35"
"Half Pint"
"Slats" Garner
Charles Thompson
R. C. Hallenstadt
Alice Duncans - Study Hall
Lucile Brown
Violet Guptill
Mary Shepard
Viola Stringer "101"
Miranda Neal
Bernadine Kellman
Helen Scott

Margaret Reed (35)
218 Beech St.

Irene King

Jane Shibley
'33

Ruth Kennedy '99

John Henry

Hazel Pinkerton "33"

Wilma Podeszwa
Forest Chaney '35

Helen Nabors '33

Margaret Bigrush "34"
1535 Beech

Amy Phillips

Louise Barker '35

ATHLETICS

Dale Bird '95

Howard Stoody "33

Vera Wegrick "33"

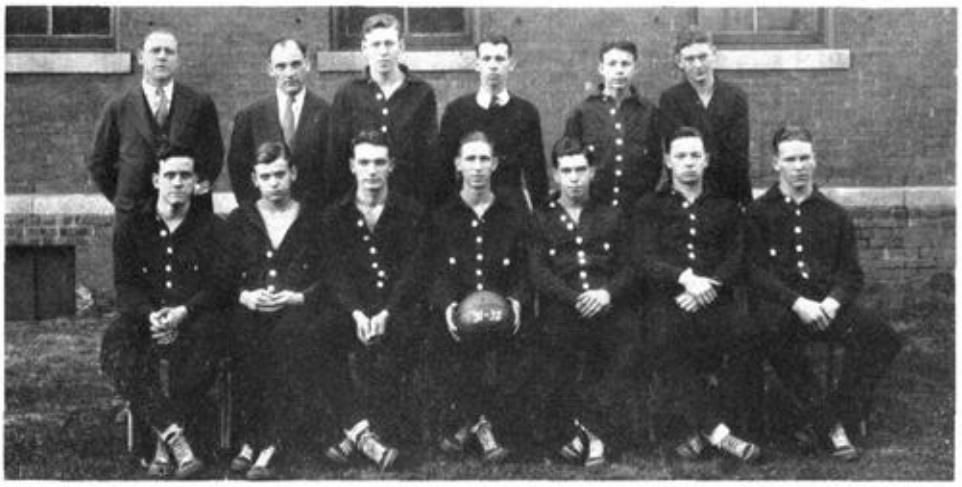
Carl Bauer "33"

Margaret DeLong Jan. '39"
2100 Elm St
N. 418 city.

Harold E. Pierce

Louise Jonquet

Forest Schepp
130 8th Ave



Basketball

Tow Row (left to right): J. D. CLEMENTS, *Coach;* C. W. MARTIN, *Director;* WILLIAM EVANS, HUBERT PARRETT, *Student Manager;* CHARLES OLAH, JOHN STARK.

Bottom Row (left to right): FRED BOYER, PAUL GRANDIDIER, GEORGE YOCHUM, HAROLD KERSEY, ARTHUR RENNELS, JOE GWINN, KENNETH SNOW.

Tech started the basketball season with the veterans Yochum, Kersey, and Rennels. Gwinn and Snow were chosen as the other members to round out the first five. This combination played together for the first eleven games of the schedule and had won six when the three veterans were lost by mid-semester graduation.

Evans, Staton, and Sullivan finished the season along with Gwinn and Snow as the first team. Stark, Boyer, and Olah were aiso in many games.

Tech went to the semi-finals in the State sectional tourney, losing to Wiley after having defeated Concannon and Pimento.

The season's schedule was as follows:

Wed.,	Nov. 25—Brazil	Here	Lost 16- 7
Fri.	Dec. 4—Otter Creek	There	Won 23-11
Sat.	Dec. 5—Rosedale	There	Lost 23-16
Sat.	Dec. 12—Marshall, Ill.	Here	Lost 14-10
Fri.	Dec. 18—State High	Here	Won 39-21
Tues.	Dec. 22—Paris, Ill.	There	Won 12- 9
Wed.	Dec. 23—Honey Creek	There	Won 23-17
Sat.	Jan. 2—Martinsville, Ill.	Here	Won 38-14
Fri.	Jan. 8—Filmore	Here	Won 23-17
Sat.	Jan. 9—Hymera	There	Lost 24-23
Fri.	Jan. 15—Garfield	Here	Lost 20-14
Fri.	Jan. 22—Garfield	Wabash Valley	
Fri.	Feb. 5—Graysville	There	Lost 17-15
Sat.	Feb. 6—Clay City	Here	Lost 32-21
Fri.	Feb. 12—Wiley	Here	Lost 41-17
Sat.	Feb. 20—Williamsport	There	Lost 32-24
Fri.	Feb. 26—Glenn	Here	Lost 36-16
Fri.	Mar. 4—Concannon Sectional	Here	Won 12-10
	Pimento	Here	Won 19-18
	Wiley	Here	Lost 27-10

Games Won	9
Games Lost	11
Percentage	.45

G. A. A.

Year by year G. A. A. has attracted more and more girls until this year nearly seventy girls answered the call of the athlete and became members of this organization.

Initiation for the freshies came in the form of a "hare and hound chase" — this served as a mere hint of what was yet to come. After the chase a watermelon supper was given in the cafeteria.

While our football boys battled on the grid-iron and hard-wood, the G. A. A. girls stood in the side lines and did their share of the rooting. Our cheer leaders were Alice Baxter, Norma Lolli, and Pauline Burnett.

The annual G. A. A.-Hi-Y bean supper proved to be, as usual, a howling success.

New officers were elected in January and the reign was turned over to the following girls who have proved themselves efficient in all respects:

Helen Vaughan	*President*
Anne Stakeman	*Vic President*
Dorothy Chisler	*Secretary*
Helen Bradley	*Treasurer*

The G. A. A. play, "Frolic Ahoy", made a big hit with everyone who saw it. It was a "rollicking frolic". Leading parts were taken by Helen Bradley, Mary Stoehr and Edna Etheridge.

The money realized from the play was used to buy G. A. A. awards. With the splendid record this organization has made for the present year, anticipations for even greater success are very high for next year.

Football

Bottom Row (left to right): Paul Henderson, Maurice Muench, Kenneth Snow, George Yochum, Gifford Lunsford, Arthur Rennels, Charles Robbins, Robert Sears, Robert Montague.

Center Row (left to right): Virgil Williams, John Roshel, Harold Kersey, Marvin Montague, Moses Malooley, Fred Boyer, James Knapper, Stanley Trager.

Standing (left to right): C. W. Martin, *Director;* Tyler Chesher, *Student Manager;* Charles Williams, Joe Shattuck, Paul Carpenter, Carl Wegrich, Kenneth Vance, Joe Gwinn, and J. D. Clements, *Coach.*

A man who can be a fellow among the fellows, and still retain their high regard and esteem, is indeed a man. This, we repeat, is an attribute of character which is priceless. Such is our coach. We are proud of our coach and we sincerely believe that we have every reason to be proud. Here's to Coach Clements!

Nothing does more toward bringing together and unifying the spirit of the student body than athletics. Because of the length of the season, and the state-wide recognition, football plays the leading role in athletics at Tech. In the season just passed our team lost but one game which was held at Evansville, with the Bossie Bull Dogs. Our team has steadily improved, and has merited the enthusiastic support which has been given it by the student body.

The Schedule was as follows:

Sept.	26	Worthington—there	won 16-0
Oct.	3	Paris, Illinois—here	tie 0-0
Oct.	10	Garfield—here	won 6-0
Oct.	16	Marshall, Illinois—here	won 13-0
Oct.	24	Robinson, Illinois—here	tie 0-0
Oct.	31	Martinsville, Ill.—here	won 47-0
Nov.	7	Bosse (Evansville—there	lost 20-0
Nov.	11	Wiley—here	won 6-0

Track

Tow Row (left to right): Edmond Cole, *Student Manager*, Joseph Kulinski, Edward Mullis, Harry Ramer, Wayne Tucker, Frank Fisher, Robert Long, C. W. Martin, *Coach*.

Center Row (left to right): Joseph Gwinn, Steve Oltean, Welborn Musgrave, Kenneth Talbot, Kenneth Ogden, Harold Gwaltney, Maurice Muench, Robert Munn, Harold Boswell, Carl Wegrich, Joe Shattuck.

Bottom Row (left to right): Harry Gargong, James Church, Howard Stoody, Albert Longbrake, Herman Sterling.

Coach Cecil Martin was greeted by a large group of Track aspirants after his first call for practice. A fine nucleus of last year's team was back for work. All proved to be steady point getters. Shattuck, Wegrich, Muench, Munn, Gwinn, and Stoody, all stars of last year's team proved to be real threats in all track meets. The most consistent scorers were Shattuck and Stoody, who took many firsts.

Shattuck proved himself a worthy Black Cat against Martinsville in the first meet of the season, the score being tied, with only the broad jump left and a first place needed to win, Joe Shattuck came through.

The new stars developed were Longbrake, Talbot, Boswell, Gwaltney, and Musgrave. Longbrake proved especially strong in the quarter-mile, hundred and 220 yard run. He also ran with the half mile relay team which proved to be one of the best relay teams in the valley.

The season's schedule was as follows:

Sat.	April	9—Tech..... 50		Martinsville, Ill..... 49	
Fri.	April	15—Tech..... 64		Montezuma, Ind..... 40	
Sat.	April	23—Tech..... 36		Paris, Ill..... 63	
Fri.	April	29—Tech..... 48		Wiley..... 49	Bloomington..... 8
Wed.	May	4—Tech..... 45		Indiana State Freshmen..... 54	

Tennis

Much credit is due Coach Ketron for the fine tennis team developed under his capable tuition this year. The team has met with splendid success and is worthy of the whole hearted support of the school. Interscholastic matches were played with Wiley, State, and Garfield High Schools.

The Hi-Y Club sponsored its fourth annual intra-mural tennis tournament this year with greater success than ever before. Those who took part were:

Doubles: Jonquet-Jackson, Guptill-Ramer, Stoody-Robbins, Gwinn-Allen, Oltean-Braunsweiger, Rennels-Mulvihill.

Singles: Oltean, Guptill, Robbins, DeMougin, Jonquer, Brown, Stoody, Smith, Burns, O. Braunsweiger, Jackson, Bauer, N. Braunsweiger, Knapper, Ramer, Bye.

Baseball

The baseball team has been very successful this year due to the untiring efforts and unflagging zeal of Coach Clements. The boys have practiced faithfully and played the game like true sportsmen. Their schedule was as follows:

Cory, April 12; Otter Creek, April 15; Bloomingdale, April 19; Cory, April 22; Bloomingdale, April 23; Otter Creek, April 26; West Terre Haute, April 29; Williamsport, May 3; State High School, May 6; West Terre Haute, May 10; New Goshen, May 13; Williamsport, May 17; and Garfield, May 20.

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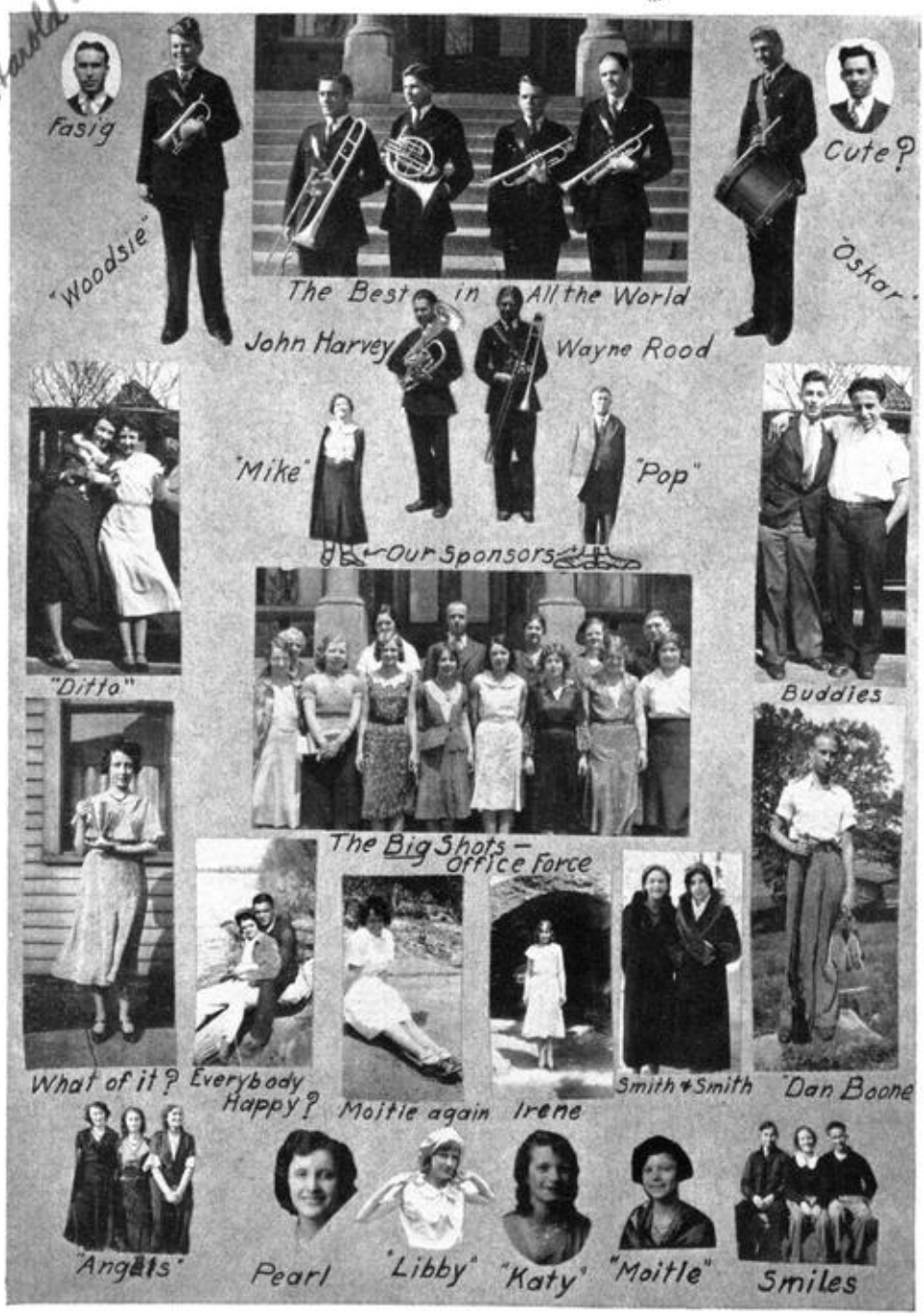
Harold V. Craig
Fasig
"Woodsie"
The Best in All the World
Cute?
"Oskar"
John Harvey
Wayne Rood
"Mike"
"Pop"
Our Sponsors
"Ditto"
Buddies
The Big Shots — Office Force
What of it?
Everybody Happy?
Moitie again
Irene
Smith + Smith
"Dan Boone"
"Angels"
Pearl
"Libby"
"Katy"
"Moitie"
Smiles

The Gang
Well---?
Hold that pose
Watch the Birdie
Helen Rowland
Watson--Adams
Bob
Helen
Red
Frances Bilby
Yes Sir! "Kitty"
Lanie
Me + my dog
Stoody
Blow Blow
Schattuck
Snakes
Thomsons Live Stock
Two Jicks
Another Jick
Windy
Norma
Skillet
"Mack"
Dad's Pipes
Proud Papa
Helen Hiles
Oh Yeah?
Pal's
Georgie Lundwall
Blaine
Red Bob Anita + Drusilla
Vera + Wynetta + This is the Missus

In Memoriam

CURTIS G. SHORTRIDGE

The faculty and student body of Gerstmeyer Technical High School sincerely regret the loss of Curtis G. Shortridge, instructor in mathematics.

He was a loyal supporter of the school and inspired the same loyalty in others. His wide experience as an educator, lovable character, untiring industry and his sympathy and helpfulness to those he came in contact with made him a caluable member of the faculty and a shining mark to the student body.

ELMER W. FERREE

Forge

In recognition of the faithful services of one of the most earnest and zealous members of the faculty who has passed on—Elmer W. Ferree.

Mr. Ferree was an instructor in the Boys Vocational School and he saw it grow into the present splendid Gerstmeyer Technical High School.

He was very serious and methodical in his work. Those closely associated with him said that the future success of his pupils was always his goal.

The greatest compliment we can pay to this competent instructor is, "He was square".

ERNESTINE GERSTMEYER

Band Benefactress

In tribute to Mrs. Ernestine Gerstmeyer who has passed to her Great Reward.

The whole school mourns the loss of this kind benevolent woman who devoted her time and facilities to the furtherance of our school band. Whenever we hear the strains of our school song played by this fine organization, we shall think of her, who made it possible.

Senior Class

MOTTO: *"Step by step we will keep going until we reach the summit of the mountain 'Success'."*

COLORS. *Salmon and Green.*

FLOWER: *Salmon Rose.*

Song: By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Peal out the watch-words of old '32;
Shout, one and all. Be loyal and true.
Fling our banner high;
Blaze each word in the sky—
Join the crowd, and friendships renew.

O, Gerstmeyer High, we love you—cherish all the days
Spent within your portals and we give you praise.
You've cradled us and made us grow;
We want the world to really know
The joy our school displays.

We won't let the shadows hide the bright sun,
We'll keep on smiling—no work will we shun.
Bravely we will fight—
Turn darkness into light,
And keep on striving until we have won.

O, Gerstmeyer High, we love you—cherish all the days
Spent within your portals. To you our voices raise.
You've made the Class of '32
A cherished dream—worth keeping too;
To you we sing in praise.

Class Prophecy

(Fifteen Years Hence—1947)

A stiff breeze is blowing—leaves are scurrying to and fro about the streets. The March wind seems to be holding its morning frolic in the streets of New York—"gay old New York"—with all the gust and spirit of spring.

Heedless of this performance being enacted about her, Miss Vaughan steps lightly into her little roadster and speeds quite recklessly around the corner, and is almost immediately lost in the early morning traffic.

Finally, we espy her again threading her way out of the busy section into a tiny side-street, where she stops as suddenly as she started.

She is excited, eager about something. Taking two or three steps at a time, she halts at a tiny door on the third floor of the building. She taps lightly, and without waiting for an invitation to enter, bursts in upon Gertrude Harvey, who is louging in a chair, reading a magazine.

Gertrude's mouth opens, but before she has time to explain, Helen is pouring out her tale.

She has just returned from the little town of Terre Haute, where she attended a reunion of the Class of '32. She has so much to tell—oh, well, let's just listen in—

"And, Gertie, I thought I was seeing things when Charlotte Erxleben walked in leading a thousand blind mice. Through the benevolence of Harry Trager, Mildred Wakefield, Ben Ripple, and Genevieve Ward she has been able to fulfill her life ambition—the establishment of a "Home for Blind Mice". Charlotte is the superintendent and should have been "on the job", but her capable assistant, Pearl Maddox, offered to take charge of the home while she took a large number of the poor blind little creatures out to see the beautiful flowers now in bloom and to show the members of the Alumni Association how cute the inhabitants of her home were. Edna Etheridge and Louise Campbell are sending a call out for donations toward the adding of a playground for the pleasure of the mice.

Lela Deal, Mary Ingram, Mary Wilvert, and Virginia Smith are models for a famous stylist here in town—we must look them up. I have their numbers. And, by the way, that famous stylist is Naoma Taylor, a member of our class. Don't you remember how neat and particular she always was? I expected her to go into a business of that type.

Then, who should breeze in but Helen Bradley, with Moses Malooley at her heels. She's an important member of the faculty at McKeen School—you know, that always was her ambition—and Moses is trying to talk her into getting him a job as janitor, to take the place of the late Lazelle Woodruff.

I can't begin to tell you about all of them, but Mary Waugh has taken Miss Lendi's place in the office, and you should see her desk. You have to go behind it before you can see Mary because the top is so stacked with papers. And, what do you know, timid little Eugene Guptill is principal now! Remember dear old Mr. Stantz—well, he's retired now, and living like a King among his jewels on the fortune he accummulated while serving as principal of Gerstmeyer. Edna Simpson heard that Harry Garmong was his dignified butler, and she immediately applied for the position as "chief cook and bottle-washer". Mr. Stantz said that his present cook, Lana Hiles, was doing very well. However he promised to give her application consideratio when there was an opening, and Edna is waiting hopefully for that day to come.

Etna Arvin, Emil Becker, Frances Bilby, Alex Gall, and Helen Rowland are traveling with the Ketron-Adams Circus. Etna is the magician, Emil doubles for the strong

man, Frances is the tight-rope walker, Alex spends most of his time feeding the elephants—I mean, he's supposed to feed the elephants, but they seldom see many of the peanuts—and Helen is taking the part of the "Bearded Lady."

Kate Bell is happily situated on a ranch in North Dakota. She came to the reunion and had her little son Ray with her.

Dorothy Thompson was in Italy for her health and she couldn't come. However, Tyler Chesher, the present president of the Alumni Association, read a very interesting letter that he received from her just recently. She has become quite famous in the line of writing, and her latest novel, "The Steps", is to be off the press soon. We must watch for that, Gertie; you remember how interested she was in steps and how she loved Gerstmeyer's steps so much?

Byford Wildman is president of the famous "Ear Wigglers' Corporation" in Chicago, and Dorothy Jewell, Albert Longbrake, Marvin Montague, Viola Wilson, Aliene Lucas, Margaret Gifford, and Mary Guptill are his efficient understudies.

Jenny Rollings and Charles were there—they are living on a farm near Seelyville now, but frequently visit Terre Haute.

George Lundwall is a cashier in the Citizens Trust Building. William Staley, Bob Munn, Alex Gilmour, Ervin Malone, and Rex Dukes are employed in the same bank.

I wish you could see Roy Smith—he was always so handsome. Warner Brothers offered him a contract, but he very modestly refused—said he would much rather live on his farm than wear rouge and lipstick for Mr. Warner.

Cyril Pemberton, Hubert Parrett, Marvin Montague, John Conway, and Jack Florence are among the unemployed. For awhile they sold apples on the corner of Seventh and Main, but found that doing nothing was a much better occupation and joined the ranks.

Maurice Klug has a grocery store on Wabash Avenue, and John Sonnefield is his friendly competitor right across the street. They get along quite well under the circumstances, with the exception of a daily fight over a customer or two.

Clarence Wallace is a very capable druggist. Not long ago he remodeled his store and employed two assistants—Ernestine Thomas and Hilda Hay.

Boyd Schepper, William Harris, John Dennis, Wayne Rodeman, and George Lentz are driving these huge transcontinental busses.

Mary E. Connett has been married four times, and now she is getting a divorce from her fourth husband in favor of some movie operator. You know—she always was crazy about the movies.

Isabelle Laymon married that famous artist—one of the Bigush boys, I can't remember whether it was Mike or Joe. She's assisting him in his work, and they are using their two sons as subjects for some cartooning they are doing.

I tell you, Gertie, it was a scream! The years have certainly wrought changes in our dear old gang—and to end the whole thing, Miss Schaufler, or I should say "Mrs." (You know she married a doctor not long after we graduated), was there and she's just as young looking as ever. Guess what she told us—you couldn't in a thousand years. She said that Mr. Webster wouldn't come because he said a class that was so near to nothing in 1932 surely couldn't amount to much fifteen years later. Ha! Ha! He'd never know us now, would he?

Anyway, we decided to have another reunion in '57. I wonder what we'll all be doing then.

Only time will tell, I guess—that right, Gertie?

History of the Senior Class

The Class of 1932 was organized September, 1930, by the late Curtis G. Shortridge. The officers were James Whitecotton, President; Katherine Bell, Vice President; Helen Bradly, Secretary; and Anne Morrison, Treasurer. The advisors were Mr. Webster and Miss Schaufler.

January 19, 1931, new officers were elected. They were Byford Wildman, President; Alex Gall, Vice President; Naoma Taylor, Secretary; and Margaret Hughes, Treasurer.

A Popularity Contest was launched March 20, terminating April 16. The Spanish Minstrels were staged April 16, at which time the Popularity King and Queen were crowned.

May 5 was the date of the Junior Vaudeville. The annual Junior Senior Prom proved a great success and was the crowning event of the year.

The Senior Class was organized September 15, 1931. The Senior officers were Dorothy Thompson, President; Richard Pointer, Vice President; Helen Bradley, Secretary; and Alex Gall, Treasurer.

The first event of the season was the Senior Sport Dance given at Wiley gymnasium.

The Senior Review, a vaudeville show, was given December 10, at Gerstmeyer auditorium.

New officers were elected at the beginning of the new term. Those elected were Byford Wildman, President; Albert Longbrake, Vice President; Katherine Bell, Secretary, and Etna Arvin, Treasurer.

The Mid-year Baccalaureate Services were held at the Central Christian Church on January 17, 1932, and the Union Commencement Exercises were January 21.

The Senior Farewell Banquet was given in honor of the January graduates January 14.

March 3 was the date of the "March Winds Revue", presented at Gerstmeyer auditorium. Sponsored by the Senior Class, the Honey Creek Players gave "Go Slow, Mary," at Gerstmeyer auditorium.

The Seniors entertained the Alumni Association with a dance April 21, and the following night the Senior picture show, "College Knights" was shown at Gerstmeyer auritorium.

"The House of a Thousand Thrills", by Leslie C. Browning, which was the Senior Class Play, was presented May 5 in Gerstmeyer auditorium, and it was again presented the following week at Garfield auditorium.

June 3 marked Class Day, at which time all the alumni and students of the school were given a program prepared by the Seniors.

The Baccalaureate of the Senior Class was on June 5, and the Baccalaureate sermon was given by Reverend Fisher, with services at the Central Christian Church.

The night of the Year—Commencement—was witnessed at Woodrow Wilson auditorium, June 7.

June 8 one of the annual events of Gerstmeyer Senior classes came to pass—the Senior Boat Ride.

Thus, the Class of 1932, leaving in its wake a most successful year, closed the pages of its history, and sealed that history with the sincere hope that another Senior Class would accomplish and enjoy as much or even more than it has accomplished and enjoyed.

Class Will

We, the most brilliant and highly esteemed Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and thirty two, knowing that we have finally reached the heights of a successful school career, and can no longer honor dear old Gerstmeyer with our dignified presence, do hereby make and declare this, our last will and testament:

Article I

We will and bequeath:

To the school:

Everything we no longer need, including old examination papers, chewing gum, worn out tennis shoes and our empty lockers.

Article II

To the faculty:

The promise that we will send all our descendants to dear old Tech.

Article III

We will and bequeath:

To the Juniors: The hard-earned and truly dignified name of "Seniors", and the rare privilege of editing next year's Scarabaeus.

To the Sophomores: The privilege of editing the "Anvil".

To the Freshmen: The privilege of emerging from "the greenest class",—into the life of a "Silly-Soph."

To Individuals, we hereby bequeath:

1. To Mr. Stantz: The thanks and appreciation of the entire Senior Class of '32 for his splendid cooperation in all our undertakings while at Gerstmeyer.
2. To Miss Dempsey: A long and successful life as an acrobatic-toe-dancer.
3. To Mr. Scott: Many more successful years as music instructor of an appreciative band and orchestra.
4. To Miss Locke and Mr. Halberstadt: New faces to occupy ours in their offices and also some more extension courses.
5. To Mr. Adams and Mr. Ketron: Another Senior Homeroom to look after.
6. To Miss Marmor: A group of nice girls for the Blu Tri Council, to take the place of the departing Seniors.
7. To "Daddy" Owens: A long life, chuck full of health, wealth, and happiness.
8. To Alice Baxter and Kenneth Vance: Honorable positions on the Scarabaeus Staff.
9. To Kenny Snow: Art Rennel's appealing wistfullness.
10. To Margaret Berry: Helen Bradley's place in the orchestra as "best violinist".

11. To Carl Wegrich: James Churches' romantic spirit and bashful simplicity.

12. To Mary Chisler: Naoma Taylor's ability for handling tickets.

13. To Ruth Thompson: Dot's ability as President, orator, and editor-in-chief.

14. To Helen Hobbs: Alex Gall's recipe for keeping thin.

15. To Fred Kent: "Pop" Webster's charming baritone voice.

16. To Anne Stakeman: Edna Simpson's debating ability.

17. To Wayne Alexander: The privilege of dropping the name of "Oskar Clementine".

18. To Miriam Smith: Lana Hile's charming personality.

19. To Chuck Deal: Frances Bilby's dancing feet.

20. To Paul Nelson: More success as band leader of the "Hungry Five".

21. To Cora Yochum: Margaret Gifford's place in the office.

22. To Arline Givens and Vigo Huffman: Harry Garmong's parking place "right out yonder".

23. To Anita Cox: The vacant place in the Blu Tri Trio.

24. To Burton Pilant: Isabell Laymon's cheery smile to help him on his weary way.

25. To Wynetta Farr: More Red Muenches to escort her to dances.

26. To Alvin Dikowski: Moses Malooley's place as "right hand man to everybody"

27. To Wilma Roderus: The assurance that Byford never forgets his lady loves.

28. To Kenny Woods: The hope that he will profit by his mother's advice and always be a social being.

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our pale, work-worn hands, this ninth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two.

CLASS OF '32

Signed, published and declared by the above named class of '32 in the presence of each of us, who, in its presence, and at the request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

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"I'd like to cling tight to her, all right!"

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A silly little fool,
It got it in it's woolly head
To follow her to school;
But Mary traveled at a speed
That fairly took your breath,
And I'll be damb if that nutty lamb
Didn't run himself to death.

Mary French: "I'm mad at Wayne."
Wyneta Farr: "So soon? What's wrong?"
M. F.: "He knows so many naughty songs."
W. F.: "Does he sing them to you?"
M. F. "No, that's just the trouble. The mean thing just whistles them."

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Old Lady: "Goodness gracious! Who was he? Bluebeard?"

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She: "What's the shape of a kiss?"

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Mr. Halberstadt: "Well, what has a sign got to do with it?"

Joe: "The sign said, 'School Ahead, Go Slow'."

Miss Foster: "Give me the meaning of the word generous."

Lois French: "A woman general."

Dentist: "You have a cavity in that tooth. What do you want me to fill it with?"

Kenneth Wood: "Fill it up with chocolate."

Mr. James: "I saw a beautiful young lady walking down the street. How would you punctuate?"

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Wayne Alexander: "Yes, I always sleep with my gloves on."

Margaret Berry: "Is that so?"

W. A.: "Uh-huh, thats what make my hands so nice and soft."

M. B.: "Ever sleep with your hat on?"

Miss Valentine: "My father gives me a book every year on my birthday."

Ed Massy: "My, what a large library you must have."

Miss Richmond: "Say, do you know what they do with the holes in stale doughnuts?"

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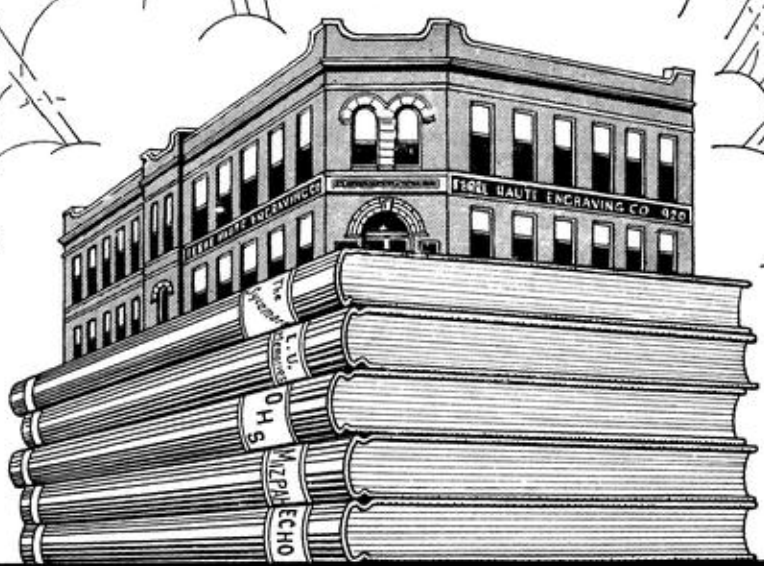

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